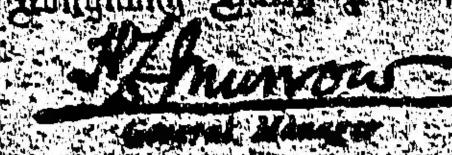
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One German Plane Shot Down Every 42 Minutes

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-R. A. F. victories during the past two months meant that they have brought down one German plane every 42 minutes,

This statement was made Major-General Walter Elliot, De chester today.

"That is a good record," he said. "but we want to improve even onthese figures. We want to bring age was done to commercial formance; are now stationed down one German machine every premises. Reports so far received .20 minutes." -

DOVER STRAITS SHAKEN BY GUNFIRE

LONDON Sept 30 (Reuter)-Heavy gunfire shook the Straits of Dover shortly before dawn, when London was shot down by anti- to defend itself." British long-range guns shelled the French coast

Direct hits are believed to have fighter-were shot down by our been scored on Calais harbour as fighters yesterday evening. a big fire blazed fiercely for Enemy losses yesterday were, "

German guns replied in an attempt to silence the British bat-

SEPT. 30 (REUTER) - ENEMY BOMBERS WERE ACTIVE OVER MANY PARTS OF THE COUNTRY DURING THE NIGHT, but London, the Home Counties and the Mersey-side were subjected to heavier and more sustained attacks than in any other areas, says an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security joint communique. It adds that bombs were

dropped on many districts in London and fires were started, one of which, in the city, was of a serious character. but is now under control: Others were less serious than the previous night's and were by quickly dealt with.

puty Assistant Adjutant General of damaged in many residential dis- ced that units of the Royal the Western Command at Man ! tricts and a number of people killed and injured.

On the Mersey-side, several large fires were started and some damindicate that casualties in farea have not been heavy.

NOT HEAVY DAMAGE

In the Home Counties, the attack was heaviest south and west of London where damage, though Malaya. widespread; was not heavy and the casualties not numerous. From the other areas little

damage was done and a casualties were reported. aircraft fire. Two more enemy aircraft—one a bomber and one a

therefore, nine bombers and one fighter. Four of our fighters were lost, but the pilots

of two are safe.

CAPACITY TO DEFEND

SINGAPORE, Sept. 30 (Reu-Houses were destroyed and ter)—It is officially announ-Australian Air Force equipped with modern fighters and bombers of outstanding perin Malaya and forms an important part of the air forces in this country.

> These powerful reinforcements greatly strengthen the defences o

The announcement says that the considerable supply of pilots ground crews and machines available "from "Australia. "gives the people of Malaya increased con-One enemy commer astacking didence in this country's capaciti

ARMY CASUALTY LIST

A News Bulletin from Daventry last night stated that 141 names appear in the latest Army Casualty

WORLD REACHONS

Opportunity Wills Ba Sought By Cripps In Discuss Situation With Soviet LONDSM. SEPT. 30 (BESTSHEW) THE TERMS OF THE GERMAN MALEN JARANESE PACT

HAVE NOT YET BEING OFFICIALLY COMMINDICATED IN TONDON, BUT FUIL EDES REPORTS OF THE NEW DEVELOPMENT ARE INDER TO ANTICOTE IN LONDON AND THEFT IS NATURALLY CONSIDERABLE SPECULATION OF THE NEWSPAPERS AS THE BOY RELEGION IN VARIOUS QUARTERS that an early opportunity will be sought by the strict and select in Most by Sir Stafford the whole situation with the South County will have is expressed by some corres-

mon may result there's agreement that among the subjects under discussion in London is that of the Burness Road - SPAIN WILL WOIL EMBARK UNDER THE ANGLO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT THA CLOSURE ENES ON SOT IT AND NEWSPAPERS HERE ON ACTIVE PROCRAMITE IF DECLARE THE THE AMERICAN VIEW INCLINER TO BELIEVE AN MINESPEE REOPENING OF THE ROAD IS

IMPERATIVE: The DAILY TELEGRAPHING the three Power Pact before it examining would rections was published as a Freeda Locky to the Pact says of Corntany, in the first public reference to the Italy and Japan cannot be see . The newspaper adds that the in their publics explanation pact consututes medical an emporation exhaustion of their exhaustion of their exhaustion of relations aready anti-Comintersysticities and the second desired their

of the ages. Rome hopes, in tain and the Un ed States on the a minor key, that it may keep the United States out of the the pact de

"The Japanese Foreigh Minister the A does not intend to challenge any Power without provocation tral observers, in Eurove ar ing whether duced to soon German anticipa substantial success

Another motive betrayed in Berlin and in admitted in Rome that it is become necessary to frighten the United States. There has been a feeling of resentment in America: FRESH STIMULUS

"Far from restricting the dispatch of armaments to this comtry, the Pact is giving fresh stimulus to the policy of rendering all material support and assistance. Japan may thank Germany for leaving her to the crisis in relations, with the United

"Neither the American people nor their Government will be content to meet further Japanese aggression with words.

"The Nazi pact of 250,000,000 will go down beneath the strength the nations, far superior in man-power and even more formidable in command of world resources in industrial energy."

SOVIET INFORMED MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (Renter)-Soviet Government had been informed by the German Government of the impending conclusion

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ontinuing: cont'd. Page 7. Col. 4.

TWO BRITISH

Two British ships, the Blair Angus and the Eim Bank, have been torpedoed and sunk by German submarine. stated news bulletin from Daventry inst night.

SHIPS SUNK

LIFEBOATS SHELLED ST. JOHN'S, - NEWFOUND-LAND, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-Eighty-seven survivors of the two Glasgow freighters, Blair Angus and Eim Bank, torpedoed in the Atlantic, has arrived here in a little tramp steamer.

Sallors from one ship, stated on landing, that the Germans shelled their lifebosts after the crew had abandoned the ship.

The captain and five members of the crew of the Blair Angus were killed when the torpedo struck or

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AXISRED CHINA. FIRST LINESINGLAR ST DEMOCRATIC

SPAIN WILL NOT EMBARK OF AN ACTIVE PROGRAMME, EVEN IF SHE DOES ADHERE TO THE NEW AXIS ALLIANCE stated a news report broadcast from San sees in the Francisco last night

UNPREPARED FOR WAR war had been utterly unprepared for war. ope and North Another report stated that her differences with Japan. est and China in Germany will probably send a few divisions of troops to Spain in order to make an attack on Gi-

> AMERICAN INTEREST If the United States has been indifferent to world events in the past, she is more than interested in what is taking place now, said a report from New York made her decision clear by sign- war. ing an Alliance with Germany and

It is realised in the United stands as the first line of the Democratic Powers in Asia.

The Harward - University Group recommonded a vital step at meeting yesterday towards minplating the Espanese threat. The Group advocated an immediate

embargo on all mod and other xports to Japan and that all posalble assistante estand. De given I added, was taking steps to shut out Japan's silk market.

a measure which will deal a heavy blow to Japan's foreign credits. TORYO VIEWS

Reports from Tokyo, according

to the same broadcast states that The reason is that Spain is the United States is being urged by the Japanese press to settle Jamen's attitude towards

Britain, however, is not as cheerful. The Japanese papers state that only one course is left open to Britain—that she should recognise Japan's "new order" in East Asia

PURPOSE OF PACT Other Tokyo reports state that last the purpose of the pact is to save night particularly after Japan the world from the terrors of

A spokesman of the Government said that Japan had no intention of attacking any other country by States that Free China now invoking the pact and anded that Japan still hoped for an adjust ment of the differences with Briand as such more assistance tain and the United States.

Seven Britons Convicted Of Alleged Espionage: Sequel To Japan Arrests

SEVEN BRITISH RESIDENTS IN JAPAN, WHO WERE ARREST ED ON JULY 27 FOR ALLEGED ESPIONAGE, have been convicted according to an announcement by the Ministry of Justice, states Reuter message from Japan.

Sentences will be announced later. The Ministry adds that three others have been indicted while five are still being examined: Names of Britons, either convicted or indicted, are given as follows:--

Capt. C. H. N. James, R.N. (Retd.), chief representative in Japan of the Federation of British Industries;

Mr. Michael C. G. Ringer. Manager of the Japan and Eastern Trading Co., Ltd., Otaru, and Honorary Consul for Greece; . . Mr. Vanys Ringer, of Holme:

Ringer Co. Nagasaki and Honorary Consul for Sweden. Norway and Portugal; Mr. H. C. MacNaughten. Honorary Consul for Greecs: Mr. E. W. James, O.B.E. Managing Director of A. Cameron & Co. Lid and

Honorary Consul for Sweden: Mr. J. F. Drummond, Director of Frazer & Co. Ltd. Osaka: Mr. D. E. Strafford;

Mr. J. F. James, Osaka businessman Mr. H. O. C. Price.

DISTRICTS

Many districts in Greece were presumably bombed on Sunday. according to an American broadcast from New York yesterday.

It was stated the increasing accusations against Greece were being made by Italy on the ground of alleged interference in Albania. A strict censorship appears to have been imposed in Italy on all

news reports.
The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who was telephoning to his paper regarding the bombing was completely cut off when he had got as far as maririe. "Several planes: of unknown na-Mr. L. T. Woolley, of the lionality, yesterday bombed districts in Green

Whole Future Of America Depends On Britain's Ramparts Holding Out: "Our Time Will Come," Says Writer

"Make no mistake about it. The whole aim of the present rulers of Germany is the utter and complete destruction of democracy—and the United States is a democracy," said Mr. Warren Irving, an American journalist and writer at present in England, in the course of a broadcast from Daventry last night.

"What they seek," continued Mr. Irving, "is world domination by Germany-for, Italy is only a tool in the hands of the Nazis. I am speaking as an American who has been told personally that our time will come.

the destruction of one victim Oswald Mosely. "And when" he I told myself, was being concenat a time. It was so with found that the place was too not trated on the working classes. with us if Britain's ramparts Ferlin. are overthrown and may God forbid that. Our whole future depends on those ramparts paganda of his might have some tacks might produce results, beholding out."

Mr. Irving stated, at the beginning of his talk, that before the Nazi era German efficiency was a recognised fact. Their industries, their scientists and their products were dependable.

"Even before I left Germany last April," said Mr. Irving, "I realised that that was no longer so. This is to be expected in a nation where the education is in the hands of political organisations. Students are no longer taught to think for themselves. They are turned out like Ford! cars, with little learning, little culture and no less originality.

ON THE WANE

"My conviction that German efficiency is on the wane has grown by lecas and bounds. For some months/how Lord Haw-Haw (a correspond at wires and suggests that I call him Lord Hee-Haw) has been trying to persuade the British working classes against their Government. He has done this at the instigation of Dr. Goebbels. Lord Haw-Haw was once a British worker and a socialist. He found it remunerative enough

clever and persuasive. I was at everything. one time afraid that this pro- "I was worried lest these ateffect on the working class.

TO WORKERS' QUARTERS "Then came the intensive air raids on Britain of Sept. 7. The-

-On Other-

PAGE 2 - Volunteer orders. Swimming: Football fixtures: Crossword. PAGE 3-Radio programmes:

Coming cvents; Cinema PAGE 4-Hanau in flames; Norwegian faith in Britain; U.S., Soviet drawn closer by

Axis Pact: Britons arrested in Rumania. PAGE 5—Opening of Little Flower Club; Funeral; Round

the Police Courts. PAGE 6-Leading article: Im-

Piracy trial PAGE 8 Latest typhoon posi-

"The Nazi policy aims at to become a Fascist and joined Sir 'ers' quarters. German efficiency for him when certain funds of the They hoped to persuade the work-Czechoslovakia; it was so Party were missing, he disappear- ers by this bombing that they (the with Poland and it will be so ed and that is why he is now in workers) were bearing the brunt of the war, while the more pros-"Lord Haw-Haw, or Joyce; is perous classes were immune from

> cause it" was conceivable that" might range one class against the

"Then, to my amazement, the first raids were confined to work- Germans began bombing the West End a few days later. There was no class distinction now. Londoners, rich and poor alike, were, science or scruples.

> "And then as if this was not enough, the Nazi airmen bombed Buckingham Palace. The King and the Royal Family were united with the people of all classes. Lord Haw-Haw's subtle persussive ness will have no effect now. German ruthlessness has undone the work of German efficiency and German propaganda.

Mr. Irving went on to give examples of German propaganda methods against his own country. He instanced how, in his office when he was in Berline he had portance of Naval Power: a radio set on which he was able to-listen to the different programmes broadcast by the Nazis: Cont'd. Page 7, Col 2,

TODAY'S WAR SUMMARY

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE speculation in newspapers as to the feeling the effect of German ruth- likely reaction in various quarters in London to the Axis-Japan Pact lessness. They were fighting and it is now revealed that the Boviet Government was informed by against a fee who had no con- the Reich Government of the impending conclusion of the Pact. De pite the new Pact, Japan remains quite neutral in the Enropean War, according to a Galmusho spokesman. It is also added that the Pact has nothing to do with the appointment of a Japanese Minister to Australia.

HURRICANE FIGHTERS of the B.A.F. on Sunday saved Liverpool from what, might have been a serious hombing attack. During Sunday night London, the Home Counties and Mersey-side were subjected to heavy and sus ained raids. Nine enemy bombers and one fighter were destroyed."

BRILLEH BOMBERS attacked ports on the Belg an and French coasts and oil plants in Germany. Details of the damage inflicted. are not yet to hand. Of Saturday night British bombers, in succession sive raids on Berin; left Hansu in flames and merchant vessels were believed to have been hit in a raid on Hamburg. Meanwhile, Naval circles in England have warned that the invasion danger s not over TREE TRENCH TROOPS are battling side by side with British forces in the western desert and are rendering valuable help.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS in the July arrests of Briton in Japan for alleged esplonage a that seven British residents have been convicted according to an announcement by the Justice lain.

ORDERS

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS (CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY)

Mobile Column

Oct. 4. Nos. 1 and 2 (Armd. C.) Pl

H.Q., 5.30 p.m. L.G. Training.

Nos. 3, 4, and 5 (M.M.G.) PL

No. 6 Platoon

H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Stoppages.

Message Writing.

H.Q., 5.36 p.m. Map Reading and

No. 1 Company

No. 2 Company

and Kowloon recruits at K.C.R.

Station - 8 a.m. Remainder at

Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. Swan,

No. 4 Company

Dress as per platoon circular.

Class-E.G.D.

No. 5 Company

No. 6 Company

Oct. 4, H.Q., 8 a.m. Dress-as be-

No. 7 Company

ing. Dress-Fighting Order-hel-

Army Service Corps Company

after. Elementary handling, S.A.T.

Dress-Overalis, S.D. Cap. Brown

or black shoes. C.S.M. will arrange

to draw stores. Duty sections will

Duty officer for week - Capt.,

receive instructions from C.S.M.

Strellett. The officer detailed for

the week, in future will parade in

uniform and will inspect duty sec-

tions daily. All officers should

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Oct. 4, H.Q., 8 a.m. Field Train.

PARADES .

Corps Artillery 1st Battery

Oct. 3, H.Q., 8 a.m. for D'Aguilar, 2nd Battery

Oct. 3. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Inspection of kit, equipment and publications, Every member of the Battery must attend this parade bringing with him all articles including drill and equipment books with which he has been issued. Dress-Muiti.

Part I M.G. Course. Oct. 5. H.Q., 2.15 p.m. Week-and Oct. 4. H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Nos. 1, "2 training at Bluff Head. K. afe, and 3 Pls,-Omdrs, arrangements. fork and spoon, plate and mug No. 4 Pl.-L.G. Training. Recruits must be brought; also greatcoat -- Points B.D.A. Advance Party as under will Oct. 6. Queen's Pier - 8 a.m. parade at H.Q., at 10 a.m.: B.Q. Kowloon Pier-8.15 a.m. Part II M.S. Andrews, Gnrs. Oliver, Sipit- M.G. Course, Stonecutters. sky, Blake, Floisand, Stakland and Quie.

3rd Battery

Oct. 3, H.Q., 8 a.m. for Aberdeen. 4th Battery Oct. 3. D.E.L. School, 5.30 p.m. frogs.

D.E.L. Recruits. Oct. 5, H.Q., 2.30 p.m. Week-end 27/9/40-4/10/40. training at Pak Sha Wan, Knite, fork and spoon, plate and mug must be brought, also greatcoat.

5th A.A. Battery Oct. 4. No. 1 Section, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Lewis Gun Course. Dress-

Mufti. Fiel Company Engineers .

8,30 a.m. Those Tecce and Com-New Territories. K. C. R. Technical Training. Dress as usual.

Corps Signals

Oct. 4, H.Q., 2 p.m. (i) W/T Detach :- Training at Victoria (ii) Line Detachs.:-Barracks. Signal Training under own Commanders, '(Lamp, Signalling, and Telescope). (iii) D/R Section:-Field Signalling Exercise. Evening Parade: -Advanced Class -Map-Reading Lecture Remain and Cleaning Points during and der-Morse flag

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA make themselves fully acquainted RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, -5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS', ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be 'admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Membert to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day 19 Irls layer for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc. "

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at Club House provided they ordered in advance from the No Boy (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

of Admission the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladles, and is payable nt the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

NATIONAL RECORD EQUALLED

C.B.C. TITLE

Clocking 36 sees. in the ladies' 50 metres free style last night, at the Chinese Bathing Club championship events, MISS HO WAI-KING, who figured so prominently at the Colony acquatic, meet, equalised the Chinese National record for this event set up by Miss Yeung Sau-king in 1935.

The closest race of the evening was witnessed in the men's 5 Oct. 4, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Casuals metres free style when Robert Chan just managed to win by a split second from Chan King-pong. RESULTS

> Men's 50 metres free style:-1 Robert Chan: 2, Chan King-pong; 3. Wong Yat-hung. Time: 30 2/5

Ladies', 50 metres free style:-1 Oct. 4, Field Day, No. 8 Platoon Ho Wai-king; 2, Leung Chit. Time: 36 secs. (National record). Small girls' 50 metres free style: 1. Hor Wal-tak; 2. Hor Wal-han; H.Q. - 7.30 a.m. Dress as for 3; Wong Hui-yue. normal field day with slings and

Men's 200 metres breast stroke: 1, Fong Chong-yu; 2, Chan Manpoh; 3. Hul. Kwan-lun.

Ladies' 200 metres breast stroke: Cheung Pui-chan; 2, Leung Oct. 4. (i) Classes 9 and 10, Chit, Men's 50 metres free style (Club

H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Miniature Range: (ii) Remainder, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. servants): 1, Chan Koon-ying; 2, Fok Pak-yue and Law Siew-lun Oct. 5. No. 15 Platoon only, H.Q., (dead heat). 2.30 p.m. Week-end Manning.

Men's 400 metres free style: 1. k Robert Chan: 2 Wong Yat-hung: 3, Wan Lui-man. Time: 6 mins. 21 2/5 secs. Oct, 4, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s

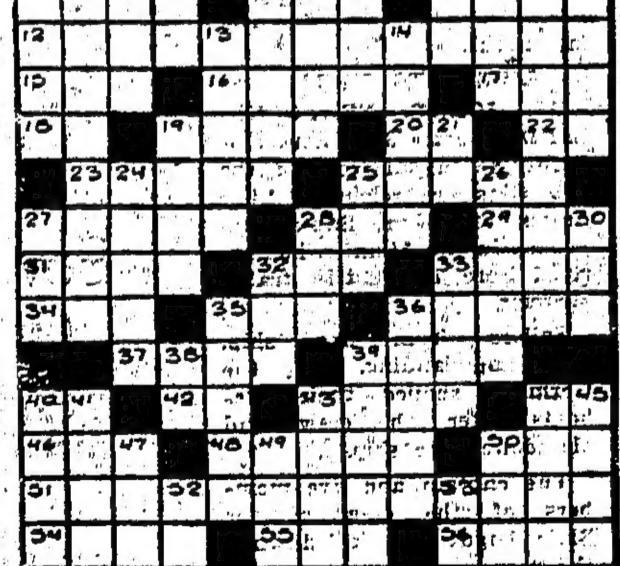
REFEREES MEETING

The second monthly meeting of Hongkong Football Referees' Assou ciation will be held at Hotel Cecil today at 8 p.m.

Mr. W. M. Glover. President of the R.N. and R.M. Referees' Association (K.H.) will address the meeting on and interesting soccer Oct 3. H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Whole topic. Company. L.M.G.—Revision—Care

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SPORTS & GENERAL





Racing Season opened on Saturday afternoon when the above pictures were taken by our candid camera.

OPEN SINGLES Football BOWLS SCORES Fixtures For Results of third round games in

were as follows:-

The following are the football fixtures for the coming week-

SATURMAY, OCT. 3 First Division Middlesex v. Eastern. (Sookunpog, 4.30 p.m.) Kowloon v. Kwong Wah; (Kowloon, 4,30 p.m.) Navy v. Club. (Causeway Bay, 4,36 p.m.). Second Division

ddiesex v. Service Corps. Bay, 3 p.m.). ordnance.

mley, 3 p.m.). Third Division 12th R.A. v. 35th R.A. (Stanley, 4.30 p.m.) International v. Engineers. (Military, 3 p.m.). 20th R.A. v. Signals. (Catham Road, 4.30 p.m.). Medicals v. Service Corps. (Military, 430 p.m.). 36th R.A. v. 24th R.A.

(St. Joseph's 3 p.m.). SUNDAY, OCT. 6 First Division

Police v. South China. (Boundary St., 4.30 p.m.) Royal Scots v. St. Joseph's. (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.). Second Division Police v. South China (Boundary St., 3 p.m.).

Royal Scots v. Kitchee (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.). Sing Tao v, Engineers (Club, 4,30 p,m,). Third Division

Shell v. 7th R.A. (Club, 3 p.m.). Air Force V. A.S.A. (Chatham Road, 3 p.m.).

SPORTING

BOWLS: - Colony Open

Championship. F.X. da Silva Carey-v. A.M. Holland (At Kowloon F.C.), H.B. Strange v. F.J Eastman v. H.A. Alves (At Craigengower). W.R. Hillyer v. W. Howard (At Police). R. Basa v S.E. Eccleshall or E.C. Fincher; M. F. Alarcon y. T.A. Madar (At Kowloon B.G.C.) C.C. Pereira v. SWIMMING. - Chinese Bathing Club Championships Quarry Bay. North Point) 7.30 p.m. TENNIS. -- "B" Division I.R.C. KOC.

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H.K. VOLUNTEER CRICKET LEAGUE

In the absence of Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, who is ill. Major H. Owen Hughes presided at the Volunteer cricket meeting at Headquarters yesterday evening.

Major Owen Hughes said that the purpose of the meeting was to see what form Volunteer cricket should take this year.

year, playing games on Sundays morrow." the Open Singles Lawn Bowls starting with Sunday cricket. championship played yesterday There were six units which had bearing on the championship of more or less agreed to field teams "A" Division of the Tennia League On the Craigengower green. discussed. M. R. Abbas scored an easy victory ... The Inter-Unit teams so far are

over A. Morton, winning by 21 3rd M.G. Coy., 3rd Battery, Field are favoured to win the title again shots to three on the 12th head. Ambulance, 5th and 6th (Portu-At the K. F. C.; J. McCutcheon guese) Coys., No. 1 Coy, and 1st to be the better balanced team. beat A. M. Omar 22-20, C. G. Battery.

Silva beat W. L. Walker 21-14, Those present at the meeting M. N. Rakusen, beat J. S. Landolt were Messrs. N. A. E. Mackay, F. Cunningham, H. M. Botelho and R. Zimmern, C. N. Matthews, E. S. Dr. A. M. Rodrigues.

LEAGUE TENNIS "A" DIVISION

Chinese Favoured To Retain Title

The important tennis match between Chinese Recreation Club and Indian Recreation Club. It was suggested that the Volun- which was to have been played teer Cricket League be run as last | yesterday, was postponed to to-

This nature has an important and the question of grounds was as the winners will probably carry the championship with it

Chinese R. C. holders since 1932, as they are generally considered

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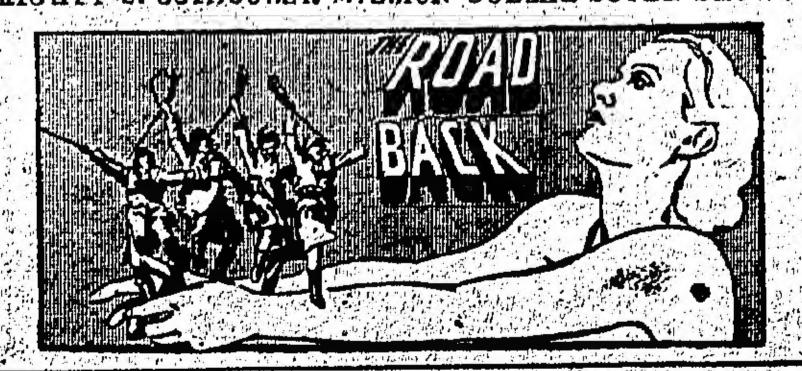
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COMING EVENIS

p.m. Low 2.27 a.m. and 3.03 p.m. Sunrise: 6.15 a.m.; Sunset: 6.11 p.m. Claims against estate of John Coghill Brem due.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting. p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor to be present: Speaker Mr. R. C. Robertson en "Chinese Waterways." H.K. Referees' Association Meeting.

Hotel Cecil; 8 p.m. Volunteer Hgrs: Meeting of Lawn Bowls representatives Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho-

tel. 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Hall-Play reading for forthcoming Amateur Dramatic Performance, 8.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church, Wartime Intercession Service, 6 p.m. S. and S. Home: Prayer and Fellow-

ship Meeting, 8.30 p.m. 2-Tiaes: High 8.41 a.m. and 9.48 p.m. Low 3.16 a.m. and 3.37 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.15 a.m.; Sunset: 6.10 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship. Night, 8.30 p.m.; General Committee, 6.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. H.K. University, Great Hall-Memorial Service "to Mr. Simon Koosau, L. Dean of the College of Agriculture,

3-Tides: High 10.34 a.m. and 10.26 p.m. Low 4.02 a.m. and 4.11 p.m. ther Report. Sunrise: 6.15 a.m.; Sunset: 6.10 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting. St. Francis Hotel, i p.m. — Speaker: Dr. Joseph Yu on "The International Conventions of the Y's Men's Clubs at Silver Bay and Honolulu." H.K. Hockey Assn. Council Meeting,

St. Andrew's Hall, 6.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. 4-Tides: High 11.28 a.m. 11.04 p.m. Low 4.48 a.m. and 4.44 p.m. Sunrise: 6.16 a.m.; Sunset: 6.08 p.m. Christ Church Concert, St. An

drew's Hall. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt: House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Kowloon Cricket Club, Annua with a dream; The State of Meeting, 8 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts and Table-Ten-

11.39 p.m. Low 5.39 a.m. and 5.17 p.m. Sunrise: 6.16 a.m.; Sunset: 6.07 p.m. -Fantasia (arr. Leopold)-Do Dauber H.K. Jockey Club's Eighth Extra and his Salon Orchestra. Humoreske Race Meeting /(First Day), 2 p.m.

Sports, V.R.C., 2.30 p.m. 6-Tides: High 1.35 p.m.; Low 6.38 Victor Talich. Indian Lament-Maup.m. Low 6.36 a.m. and 5.47 p.m. Sunrise: 6.15 a.m.; Sunset: 6.06 p.m. Y.M.S.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 7-Tides: High 12.27 a.m. and 2.52 p.m. Low 7.39 s.m. and 6.19 p.m. Meeting, Church Hall, 6.15 p.m.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. 8-Tides: High 1.21 a.m. and 4.27 p.m. Low 9.01 a.m. and 6.58 p.m. aid of B.W.O.F.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 | Booth.

H.K. Reel Club, Annual Meeting. Gloucester Hotel, 5.45 p.m. 9-Tides: High 2.34, a.m. and 6.08 p.m. Low 10.24 a.m. and 8.19 p.m. Sunrise: 6.17 a.m.; Sunset: 6.04 p.m. Y.M.C.A. A.D.C. to stage "White Cargo." 9.15 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt, House. 9 a.m.—12 noon. 10-Tides: High 4.01 a.m. and "7.07 p.m. Low 11.33 a.m. and 10.57 p.m. Sunrise: 6.17 a.m.; Sunset: 6.03 p.m. Chinese Double Tenth-Bank Holl-

H.K. Jockey Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting (Second Day), 2 p.m. Charity Soccer—All-Chinese v. Rest, Club Ground.

11-Tides: High 5.24 a.m. and 7.37 p.m. Low 12.21 p.m. Sunrise: 6.18 a.m.; Sunset: 6.02 p.m. Y.M.C.A. A.D.C. to stage "White Cargo," 9.15 p.m.

Ladles' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 12-Tides: High 6.32 a.m. and 8.05 p.m. Low 12.17 a.m. and 12.59 p.m. Sunrise: 6.19 a.m.; Sunset: 6.01 p.m.

"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

SCANDAL STORY AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Headed by an all-star cast, Walter Wanger's "Slightly " Honor. able," a streamlined story of so clety scandal, will be screened at the Majestic Theatre today.

The new film production, based on the best-selling novel by F. G. Presnell is not only a fast-moving, suspenseful tale of the upper crust, it is also a powerful and articulate indictment of racke-

teering and political chicanery. Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Broderick Crawford and Ruth Terry, the new Wanger discovery who is known in Hollywood as "little cupcake," receive top billing

in the excellent cast. Briefly, the tale of "Slightly Honorable" revolves around civic corruption, scandal in high places and a series of startling crimes. Pat O'Brien, as John Webb, a prominent attorney, undertakes to clean up his state and pits himself against the machine run by Edward Arnold portraying

Vincent Cushing A thrilling climax, packed with punch and surprise, reveals the suave culprit and makes "Slighty Honorable" a "must" on your picture list

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12.50 Songs by Dorothy Lamour. Little Lady Make Believe (Simon): Alex. Moore with Mantovani and his St. Andrew's Church, Whist Drive, day"). On a Tropic Night, (from Tropic Holiday").

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-1.03 Compositions of Weber.

Oberon Overture London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham. Piano Concerto in F Minor -Casadesus and the Orch. Symphoni-Dorfmann (Piano).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.40 Maurice Winnick's Orchestra. Foxtrots-On Treasure Island; Some Other Time." Selections from -Take My Heart: Waltz - Stars in My Eyes. Foxtrots - A Rendezvous

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Compositions of Dvorak. "From the Old and the New World" -The Comedy Harmonists. Symphony Boy Scouts Assn. Annual Swimming No. 4 in G Major Op. 88-Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by rice Marechal (Cello).

6.57 Latest Variety.

The Song That Reached my Heart (Jordan)-Kentucky Minstrels. Fold -Sunrise; 6.16 a.m.; Sunset: 6.05 p.m. Night"); Deep in My Heart, Dear St. Andrew's Fellowship Weekly (from "The Student Prince")-Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth). The Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Gate of the Year (Raimer); Twilight Hour (Macpherson) - John Machugh with Sandy Macpherson. Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedmann)—Rawicz and Sunrise: 6.17 a.m.; Sunset: 6.04 p.m. Landauer. Serenade (from "The St. Andrew's Fellowship Social in Student Prince"); My Maiden, My Maiden (from "Frederica")—Webster

London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Programme of New Dance

Foxtrots-I've Got my Eyes on You;

The Singing Hills-Joe Loss' Orchestra Waltzes - When our Dreams grow Old; Serenade of Napoli-Ambrose and His Orchestra. Quickstep-On the Isle of May; Rumba — The Rhumba-Cardi; Foxtrot — Whatever Happened to You-Xavier Cugat and Orch. Blue Ribbon Rag: Sweet Pota-to Piper Grom "The Road to Singa-12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- pore")-Arthur Young and Hatchett's Swingtette, Foxtrot - A Li tle King without a Crown: Slow Foxtrot - In My Hawalian Song of Love (Akst); Waltz — If I should Fall in Love Sparrer—Jack Payne's Band, Quick-step — You Gorgeous Dancing Doll; Slow Foxtrot-When June Comes -

> 9.00 London Relay-The News and Topical Talks. 9.45 B.B.C. "Recording—"Coronation

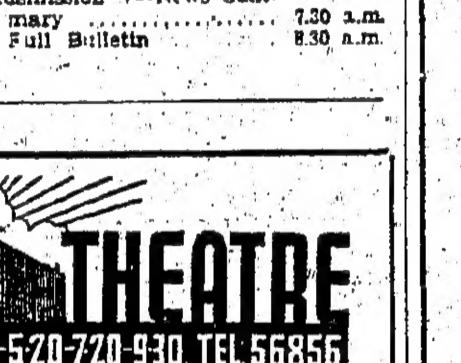
10.10 A Programme of Light Eng-

Ketelbey-"In Holiday Mood" Suite: On the Promenade: 2. Down the que de Paris. Rondo Brilliant-Ania Stream; 3. The Illuminated Fete -London Palladium Orch. Eric Coates -A Song Remembered; Music of the Night - John McCormack (Tenor) German - Tom Jones - Selection -Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. German Glorious Devon; Stanford Father. Flynn-Robert Radford (Bass) Great Ziegfield"; "Colleen." Foxtrot Eric Coates-The Jester at the Wedding Symphony Orch. Eric Coates-Because I Miss you so Hubert Eisdell (Tenor). Eric Coates-Saxo-Rhapsody -Sigurd Rascher with Symphony Orchestra cond. by the Composer,

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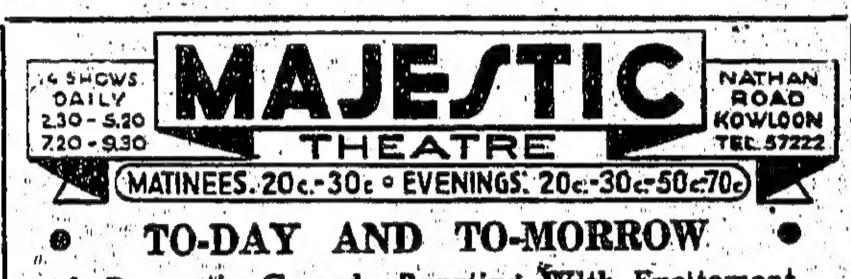
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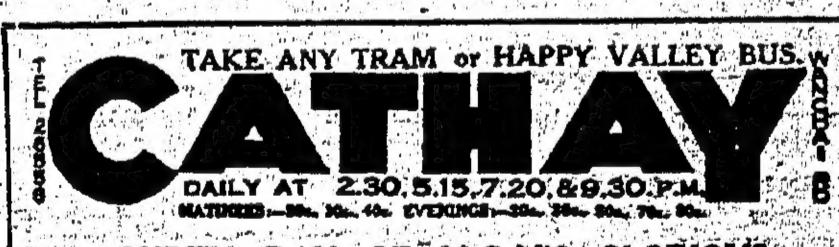
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9.30 : "BORN TO "HOLLY WOOD" PARTY"

DANCE

BRITISH NIGHT BOMBERS LEAVE HANAU IN FLAMES:

BRITAIN

LONDON, "Sept. 30 (Reuter)-

The German authorities have late-

ly taken further measures against

The Vice-President of the Nor-

wegian Press Association has been

arrested and his newspaper, on

shown in Oslo einemas

portance in these bodies.

of the largest Socialist dailies.

and all Communists must be ex-

Faith in Britain's war effort

is daily growing stronger

among the Norwegian people.

says a telegram from Stock-

holm to the Norwegian tele-

There is no sign of any support

or recognition of the new Nazi-

sponsored government and the

whole system is regarded with the

H.M.S. CHURCHILL

IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-

ed Britain yesterday.

entirely without incident

have not seem a trace of

Martial Law

national Settlement, Shanghai,

ing out of the district.

graph agency in London.

in Norway.

Merchant Vessels Believed Hit In Raid On Hamburg

SEVERE DAMAGE DONE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-The R.A.F. carried out two successive raids on Berlin on Saturday night, the first lasting three hours, according to reports from Berlin. Hitherto there have been no reports regarding the damage done.

In London it is stated that British raiders, detailed for Berlin despite, the handicap "of unfavourable," weather, completed their 600-mile flight to "the German capital. They arrived over the city on schedule about midnight, located their" targets and bombed the west power station and main transformer and "also the switching station at Friedrichsfeld.

High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped and bursts were seen close to the targets Successful attacks were also made on railway junctions at Saint Adal, some 65 miles due west of Berlin.

Other night ruiders concentrated on rail communications and scored direct hits on a junction at Hamburg, bombed the main line station at Hanover and started fires in a wood bordering the rail. way line near Ommer.

At Cologne explosions, which continued for ten minutes. were seen to break out in the target area.

Our aircraft were over Le Havre for fully two hours and besides gamage, to the docks, two direct hits are believed to have been scored on merchant vessels in

Hamburg. UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER

in Air Ministry communique states: Weather conditions over north Germany were unfavourable but numbers of our aircraft reached their objectives.

In Berlin and district, electric power stations an anti-aircraft gun positions were bombed.

Elsewhere in north Germany targets included important railway centres and aerodromes

The naval base at Wilhelmshaven was strongly attacked and deepest suspicion. fires and explosions were caused. Munition works at Hanau, near

Frankfurt, suifered severe damage. Along the Channel coast, Le Havre, Fecamp, Boulogne, Calais, and Dunkirk were all heavily bombed as well as a line of big gun emplacements near Cap Gris

. The enemy base at Lorient was again attacked.

Two of our aircraft are missing from these operations.

PILOT'S STORY

Describing the attack on a enemy." munitions factory at Hanau, one of the pilots said: "A fire was already burning in the factory when we got there. We made out two oblong buildings, one of which was well ablaze. The second one had not caught fire properly but it. was too good a target to miss.

"Smoke from the fires was curling up a thousand feet above us when we pulled out of our dive. The whole building seemed to go up in flames. "We came round again and bombed a second time in a leve attack. When we left, the fires

were still burning flercely. "It looked to me as if the whole factory block had gone up in flames, not one building alone but all the surrounding blocks. It was just roaring up in a mass of

flames."

GUERILLAS ACTIVE AROUND PEIPING

YUSHE RECAPTURED BY CHINESE

CHUNGKING, Sept. 30 (Central)

lance. Japanese soldiers and armed police are patrolling the streets at night. Even Japanese ex-Rousing Welcome For servicemen are helping to maintain order.

Ohinese troops attacked the tured. The Japanese suffered chow by boat on Thursday were armaments industry about 500 casualties.

closed in oh Wenhsten on Septem- bund to greet them. They parad- stating that America has a naval recent shooting incidenta ber 27. Beveral villages west of ed the streets, drawing thunderous superiority over Japan in the newsmen were conducted field when its training is comthe city were retaken.

Tremendous Barrage By London Guns

NAZI RAIDER FOULS BALLOON CABLE

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-Three enemy aircraft, all bombers. have been destroyed over this country since midnight, states an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique.

One bomber brought down during the night fouled a balloon cable and crashed into the sea off the south coast.

A second enemy bomber was Later another enemy bomber was shot down into the sea off the south-east coast by anti-air-

craft guns Enemy activities in the morning consisted of a few attacks by single aircraft. Some bombs were dropped at points on the Thames Estuary, at two towns and private persons and organisations village on the south coast and village in the Home countries.

Little damage was done by any of these attacks and there was a very small number of casualties. TREMENDOUS BARRAGE

The most tremendous barrage Only German films are being yet put up by the guns defending Reich Commissariat has London was let loose on two raidcreated a special organisation to ers who flew directly over Central London last night. supervise Norwegian Trade Union's

Hundreds of shells ripped into cluded from all positions of im- the moonless sky and guns boomed constantly for ten minutes, merging into a crescendo of sound that has not been equalled at any time during the last month.

R.A.F. ACTIVE IN N. AFRICA

FORT MADDALENA BOMBED

CAIRO. Sept. 30 (Reuter)-An R.A.F. communique states that enemy air activity in the western desert was slight.

The ship which will eventually RAF, bombers made a night bear the name of H.M.S. Churchill attack on an enemy lorry concen-the French Channel ports are still half. was among the first batch of tration 15 miles west of Bardia. American destroyers which reach-Enemy positions at Fort Madda-

ena were bombed. The captain of one of the destroyers said: "The crossing was tration south-west of Sidi Barrani, consistently to be merely an at- bombing force from more Imporwas attacked, all bombs falling in tempt to divert a proportion of our tant objectives. the target areas.

PATROL ENGAGEMENT A communique issued by British G.H.Q. states that on September 27 enemy aircraft bombed Buna (Kenya) causing no casualties. A patrol engagement near Wal

Garis resulted in 12 of the enemy being killed. There is nothing to report in SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (Reuter) - Sudan Egypt and Palestine.

Virtual martial law was clamped MALTA RAID down in Hongkew, the Japanese-A Malta message yesterday conoccupied portion of the Inter- firmed the Cairo communique about Italian raids on Malta on

last night following the attempt Saturday afternoon. A Malta communique says that by a Chinese gunman to assassin-! ate a Japanese military officer two formations of - Italian planes who is reported to have been attacked the port. In addition to

No details of the affair have were damaged and probably failbeen allowed to leak out by the ed to return to their base. Japanese, who have, however, in- Damage to civilian property was creased military street patrols in remarkably slight.

Hurricanes, two Italian bombers

Hongkew and intensified the A number of bombs fell in fields, searching of all going in and com- causing slight damage to telephone

U.S., SOVIET DRAWN CLOSER BY AXIS PACT

seriously wounded, with two bullet the enemy fighters shot down by

ISTANBUL, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-The new pact between the Axis Powers and Japan is considered here as simply consecration of the union already existing between the three partners.

-Chinese guerillas have extended Ikdam, expressing the general pels them to join with Britain to ed. their activities to the suburbs of Turkish view, says that the pact organise a strong common front Peiping and plainclothesmen sent is indisputably directed against against the ambition of the totallout by them are active inside the America as well as the Soviet tarian Powers to subdue and city, according to a message from Union, and adds: "The community dominate the whole world," of interests between the Soviet The Japanese and puppet and Union and America, arising from that the Japanese-Axis, alliance, thorities are taking strict vigi- this aggressive coalition now com- had made clear a "relationship

given a rousing welcome

cheer and applause.

Mr. Cordell Hull's statement which had long existed in effect." is given considerable prominence in the Soviet Press yesterday morning, states a message from

The Boviet Press also carried a Japanese at Liaohsien and Yushe FOOCHOW, Sept. 30 (Central) lengthy despatch from the New south of the western section of -Five hundred and ninety-five York correspondent of the Tass trai)-Colonel Haleh Ching-yuan given to British troops in the the Chengtal Railway in Shansi on volunteers from Lienkong on the agency referring to the ever-commander of the "Lone Batta western desert is praised in a September 25. Yushe was recap. Fukien coast who arrived in Foo. increasing output of the American lion" in Shanghai gave a press re statement from British Headquar-



proach he will be met by strong defence forces of all types. An anti-tank gun on the East Coast is shown in the picture.

shot down in the Thames Valley Naval Circles Warn That

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-A warning that the danger of invasion does not necessarily disappear as autumn and winter approach was given me yesterday by naval circles, writes Reuter's nava! correspondent at a British naval base.

The weather on this part of the coast, which will probably have al big influence on Hitler's invasion plans, has been consistently fine for some time but it is now threatening to break up.

GENERAL

Natural the tendency is to assume that the onset of autumn and winter means that the opportunity for invasion has passed Flat-bottomed boats and barges

-- the main form of transport for an invading force—cannot be used successfully in the unfavourable sea conditions which henceforth may reasonable be expected. as the Navy knows, there seasonal lulls to come and one of these would normally make it possible for such craft as the" Germans have assembled to be used.

During the next few weeks, for example, there should oc-" cur a "second summer" or a period of temporary calm when an altempt could be

by thus delaying the attempt they severely a disappointed, for Navy is determined not to relax. Eight seats are reported to be for an instant.

The fact that preparations in continuing steadily is regarded as If this is so, the Independents another reason why invasion is will hold the balance of power still a possibility. These prepara-A mechanical transport concentions have been proceeding too

ELECTIONS Independents To

AUSTRALIAN

Hold Balance Of Power?

MELBOURNE, Sept. 30 (Reuter) -An informal count of preferences shows that Mr. John Curtin. the leader of the Australian Labour Party, will retain his seat at Freemantle by over 500 votes.

This unexpected swing of absents and preferences and also the Labour improvement at Ballarat indicate that Party strength will be more even.

The final result depends on the close contests for five seats which If the Germans are hoping that are still in doubt.

A start has been made in are likely to catch Britain some- counting the votes of troops overwhat off guard, they will be seas taking part in the Australian the General Election.

> "still doubtful" and Labour is given a good chance of getting

DESERT WARFARE:

VALUABLE HELP OF FREE FRENCHMEN

LONDON. Spt. 30 (Reuter) - Free French troops are fighting side by side with British forces in the western desert, it is revealed in Cairo yesterday.

BRITONS ARRESTED IN RUMANIA

Permission To Visit Mrs. Tracey Refused

BUCHAREST, Sept. 30 (Reuter) -The mystery about Rumania's men, the rest including Spahis intentions towards the five British subjects arrested at Eploesti last week deepened yesterday when the British military attache here visited the authorities to enquire about an announcement by the Police that their dossiers had been handed over to a military tribunal.

The attache was informed that The skirmish was fought at

All attempts by British Consular officials to secure permission to visit Mrs. Tracey, wife of a Canadian mining engineer, have failed. One brief visit was allowed to the men prisoners but efforts to see them again have been rigidly

Press Reception By Colonel Hsieh

CHUNGKING, Sept. 30 (Cen ception in the internment camp ters in Cairo today. The newspaper, Trud, publishes in the International Settlement This statement revealed that

round the camp by Colonel Haleh, pleted.

Reuter's correspondent with the British Army says that these Free Frenchmen escaped from German controlled areas and are now occupying a forward position opposing the Italian advance. Their French commander, who

fought at Verdun in the Great War escaped to Palestine from Syria a few hours after General Eugene Mittelhauser laid down his arms.

About 80 per cent. are Frenchand Zouaves.

They displayed first-class fighting ability during the early stages of the Italian advance, An armoured car unit manned by Free Frenchmen attacked the head of an Italian column which, despite its numerical superiority, was forced to halt.

they had no knowledge of any a range of 700 yards. The leading such dossiers having been receiv- Italian motor cyclists flung them selves on the ground and waited for the support of artillery and |machine guns before replying to the fire of the French.

When the French withdrew, a heavy gun lorry got stuck. Its crew refused to abandon it although the Italians were attack. ing from only 400 yards range, They pushed it clear while the gunner returned the fire of the Italians. Both gun and lorry were saved.

The valuable help they have

In north Honan the Chinese About 4,000 people lined the ar article from Gazette Lausanne, yesterday when he reported the there is a large French reserve force in Egypt ready to take the



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"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

" The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides - it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

" Well - I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night . . . "

" I don't like the way you say ' not after last night." - I detect a certain envy in the tone - a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with jor-de-viore."

" I merely marvel at your powers. of recovery."

You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Rose's Lime Juice, you know. Prevents mornings after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

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Official Opening Of The Little Flower Club

MISS AUREA BAPTISTA HONOURED

THE NEW, AND ALSO THE FIRST, CLUB HOUSE OF THE LIT-TLE FLOWER CLUB was officially opened at King's Park yesterday evening by the Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong.

Situated between Club de Recreio and the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, the building was erected at a cost of over \$2,000. A" good portion of the 300 members of the Club were present for

In a ceremony in the club house, ' Hongkong is undoubtedly one Bishop Valtorta bestowed his of such big towns. blessing on the new building and It must, therefore, be a part of

the Sacred Heart. Miss Aurea Baptista, who was de- hearts' content without danger of clared a Life Member following losing their virtue. the opening ceremony, the string |

BISHOP'S SPEECH Valtorta said:

life to open today a sporting Club are surely times of great moral for girls

for Catholic girls, although non- a holy wife or a holy mother of a Club, I wish, in a very special way, Catholics too may be admitted. It family rather than a saintly nun is named after the Little Flower, in a cloister. the greatest Saint of our modern There seems to be no need our development. Without you the

tian maidenhood. something to be desired from the It must be noted that the mem- you and I wish to thank you first lating the example of our Patpoint of Christian morals, amuse- bers of this Club are mostly, if not of all We regret the absence of roness, we shall endeavour to rements that on the pretext or, at all, girls of modest means and Rev. Fr. Rossi, the real Founder of turn thanks to God and to show least, on the occasion, of recreation condition, office girls or working this Club who would have been so our gratitude to those who have and relaxation go or tend to go too girls. It is, therefore, a social happy to see the completion of done so much for us, by making often to soiling a pure soul and benefit for them to have such a his ideal. corrupting the innocence of our Club as this. maidens....

the opening ceremony and there were many guests.

officiated at the enthronement in my duty to see that our Catholic the main Hall of the Picture of gir's are given opportunities such as will be afforded by the Little After addresses by the Bishop Flower Club, opportunities of and by the President of the Club, amusing- themselves to their helped to make this Club a reality, wonderful patience and inspiring

GOOD WIVES

band of the Little Flower Club, the I am not personally interested "Lira da Florinha," played three in girls. But I am very keenly incompositions by Father A. Riganti, terested that there should be good a March, Gavotte and Valse. wives for our Catholic boys and good mothers in the Hongkong Addressing the members, Bishop Catholic families of tomorrow. Let me say that in the special circum-It is a unique experience in my stances of our modern times, which corruption, I would perhaps prefer This is in fact a Catholic Club to have in our Catholic community

times and a great glory of Chris- whatever to advertise this Club or Club house would still be in to recommend it to anyone. It is the realm of dreams, something to It is unfortunately too common already overcrowded. Its members look forward to, but not a reality. Urget Nos" will be the moving and too easy to find in all big are over 300, and there is no room



"A Lira da Florinha" whose renditions were a feature of the inaugural ceremony of the Little Flower Club yesterday. Seated at the centre is the Rev. Fr. Riganti who organised and trained the

deserve to be congratulated social benefactors... Would God "that" they might find many

imitators. There are many other such girls in Hongkong and Kow. loon. and there is room for many other such Clubs.

A last word, 2 word of congratulation. I wish to express to the happy members of this Club. MISS BAPTISTA

Miss Baptista said:-On behalf of the Little Flower to thank Your Excellency for your continued interest in our work and

All those who have in anyway tender our sincerest thanks for his us.

their good work They are real Gallagaher for his help and advice to in our various problems.

> I also extend on behalf of the Club a very sincere expression of gratitude to Fr. Noval and Fr. Gonsalez, Mr. Fitzgibbon, Messrs, Way and Hall, Messrs. Chew Lee and Co. Messrs. D'Almada and Mason and all who have taken a hand in the work which is today so happily completed.

In its old homes the Club has done much, thank God! Let us hope that in its new home it may go from strength to strength, both in work for God and for our neighbour.

"Our motto "Charitas Christi That it has become real is due principle for the L.F.C. in its every to, after our Little Patroness, to action. With that motto and emu-To Rev. Fr. Riganti I wish to of God and love of those around

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YIN-KOH

arrived in the Colony recently the Mohammedan Cemetery and from Yunnan and is now connect- was attended by a large number ed with the Hongkong University, of friends. gave the first of a series of lec- | Mulvi Mohammed Noor Shah led the poetry of that period and its at the graveside. historical and social background, yesterday at the Tang Chi Ngong siderce, No. 7 Tunglowan Road,

School of Chinese, the University. Prof. Chen, a famoùs professor of Chinese History at the National Tsing, Hwa University, was recently appointed by the University of Oxford as a Professor of Chinese. He was junable to proceed to England owing to the war.

Prof. Chen has also occupied important positions in the Academia Sinica, first as a Research Fellow and Head of the Historical Department of the Institute of History and Philology, and again as member of the National Council of Higher Learning.

He has also contributed a numb ber of historical essays and books.

B. W. O. F.

The following is the latest list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong branch:-

and \$597,287.98.

5.3. Badges 23, Anonymous 100, Harold L. Usher. C.R. Owen 5. S.W.P. Perry (Monthly) 25, Anonymous 20, A. Whittaker 5. Portuguese Staff of the Colony: Mr. S. Akatu, Mr. the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank- Chengor Loh, Mr. Theodore Loing Corporation (Monthly) 50, Sale pato, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P, representing both defendants. of 3 C.H.S.S. Badges 3, Capt. J. J. Ludden. Mr. Lionel P. Stagg. Lossius 20, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. D. Matthews In Memory of the late: in Memory of the late Capt. A. H.: Dr. C. S. Ramaswami, Mr. L. G. Brown 5. "E.W.L." in Memory of Dreyfus. the late Mr. Hugh Watt 5, Kowloon Docks Recreation Club 6th Donation for St. Dunstans 171, J. Finnle 50. Total: \$597,805.98.

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The following is the list Unclaimed Telegrams lying at Messrs. Cable and Wireless Ltd:-Daphne Gum, 66 Amin St. Shaukiwan, from Darwinnt: Glover. 180 Argyle St., Kowloon, from Londonpo: Green, 5 Salt Manor from Cambridge: Linaker, from London; Red Hultz, City of Newport News. President Lines, from Calcutta; Huang Ke Kwong, c/o Lee Yuesul, 353 Hennessy Road from

Singspore

PROF. CHEN FUNERAL OF MRS. ROUND THE POLICE COURTS C. RAHIM

The funeral of Mrs. C. Rahim Professor Chen Yin-koh, who took place yesterday afternoon at

tures on the history of the Tang, the prayers at the mosque and Dynasty, with special relation to officiated at the religious service

Deceased, who died at her reon inday, was the wife of Mr. C Rahim, partner in the firm Rahim and Son, Import and Export Merchants. The late Mrs. Rahim, was 56 years of age.

Deceased left, besides her husband two sons and several grand sympathy is extended."

funeral were Dr. H. el Arculli, parcel for him. M. Y. Adal, A. R. Mniu, S. A. R. stamp from the second parcel. Bux, A. M. and M. A. Wahab, Khan went up to defendant and A. M. Abbas, M. Nemazee, J. Kot-questioned him. Defendant

Many wreaths were sent,

Passengers

The following passengers left the Colony recently:

ARRIVALS The following have arrived

IN TRANSIT Miss N. R. Applegate, Lt. H. G. Mrs. F. Stafford Smith 5, "E.W.L." Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kline, application was granted.

D.O. SOUTH Appearing before Mr. 8.

Balfour at the District Court South, yesterday on a charge of larceny of a cotton jacket, a gold finger ring, \$24 in Hongkong currency and \$30 in Chinese currency, Lam Tung, 32, of Sun Wan, was remanded in custody 24 hours.

MEN CAUTIONED Balfour yesterday. He will be re- destitute. commended for expulsion

Shing Tit-fong, 29, farmer, appearing on a similar charge was cautioned

OFFICE BOY CAUTIONED

AT CENTRAL

the bribe to the complainant so that he would not notify his mas- day.

ter, who might discharge him if knew of it, So Wing-Hi 20, office boy, appeared before M. A. Barnett yesterday on a charge of offering a bribe of \$1 to public servant, Mohammed Yusuf Khan, at the General Post Office on Sept. 28.

Sgt. F. Cochrane said defendant was sent by his master to the Post Office to collect a parcel. Defendant went to the Chinese section children to whom the deepest of the parcel department After receiving his parcel defendant was Among those who attended the asked by a postman to deliver a

As defendant was walking out A. Khan, A. H. Rumjahn, he was seen by Khan removing a Barma and several parently got frightened and gave complainant \$1 and asked him to

let him go. Remarking that he was acting stupidly the Magistrate cautioned defendant.

ACCOUNTANTS IN COURT

Alleged to have obtained, means of a trick, one 100 plastre Previously acknowledged £100 Blechynden, Mr. R. V. Farrell, Mr. note from Chan Chi-tak, travelling J. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Itrader, on Sept. 27 at No. 139, Con-Anonymous 31, Sale of 23 C.H. Markham, Mr. P. V. Sastri, Mrs. naught Road Central, Lam Tak, alias Lam Tak-wah, 18 accountant, and Wong Kai, 36, assistant accountant, appeared before Mr. Barnett yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. T. Cashman asked for a remand of 24 hours in Police hours for medical examination. custody for further inquiries. The

A COOL CUSTOMER! Walking into le office of the Office Appliance o. York Bulloing. Chater Road, on Saturday, at-12.30 p.m. a Chinese calinly removed a typewriter and walked out

with it. machine as belonging to his com- stolen property. pany and arrested the man.

when he appeared before Mr. to expelled from the Colony as a bour on September 27.

As the result of a raid carried by Mr. Himsworth yesterday on

out by the Police on the first floor of No. 7. Mong Lung Street on Sept. 28, 73 people were charged with gambling and one with Pleading that he only offered keeping a common gaming house before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yester-

guilty to the second charge and was fined \$100.

Of the 75 charged with gambling only 19 appeared to answer their charges and were each fined \$1 The other 54 persons; who were not present, had their bail of \$3 leach estreated.

Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes said at about 3.30 p.m. on Sept. 28 the Police carried out a raid on the premises. Three games of dicewere going on and there were two

Money picked up from the table, amounting to \$120,50, were ordered to be put into the Roor Box.

Sgt. Sykes added that it was a large affair and appeared to be well organised. The dice had actually been imported from Macao, the characters on the board being in Portuguese.

SERIOUS ALLEGATION An allegation that an Indian

constable "struck," him without warping was made by Chan Cheong, 39, hawker, who was charged before Mr. Sheldon yes. terday with obstruction by two baskets of cloth at Luard Road on

B675 stated that he saw defendant at 11 a.m., and told him to move away" but when he came back at 2 p.m. defendant was still Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios is there. Witness denied that he struck defendant.

> Defendant was remanded Det -Sgt. V. M. Morrison prose- Sha Wan Road.

KOWLOON

BECEIVING STOLEN GOODS Six men, Lo Man, 35, master of junk T4461H. Kwok On, 34, foki, Mr. Himsworth, yesterday on a But unfortunately for the would- Chan Chiu, 34, Leung Tai, 27, charge of stealing one cotton be thief he was seen by Mr. R. E. Leung Pui, 31 and Lai Sap-ng, 42, European style jacket from No. Lee just as he was leaving the appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth 727. Nathan Road on September office. Mr. Lee recognised the yesterday chargeti with receiving 29.

IA Lam. 23, unemployed, was ceived 200 bags of fertilizer, 800 covered. The defendant, who was Cheung Shing, 37, charged with charged before Mr. Barnett yes- tins of kerosene, 29 cases of tooth additionally charged with breach unlawful possession of 70 cattles terday with stealing the typewriter pasts, 25 cases sulphuric acid, 120 of expulsion order, was selfenced of wild tree wood at Castle Peak and was sentenced to three old bicycle tyres, property of Siu to five months in prison: Road on Sunday, was cautioned months hard labour and ordered Kal-shan, at Cheung Chau Har-

TREFT OF CLOTHES GAMBLING DEN RAIDED month's hard labour was imposed Have

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So Chi. 33, for larceny of 40 pieces of clothing from No. 140, Cheung The defendant was arrested by

Det. C. 391 who noticed the defendant carrying one cloth bag at Man Chang Street at 4.45 a.m. on September 29. BURGLAR CONVICTED

Tsoi Fai. 27, appeared before

He was arrested by the com-They were alleged to have re- plainant and the jacket was re-HEAVY FINES

Two men, Tang Kee, 31, and Cheng Muk-hing, 27, were charged Sub.-Insp. MacMahon prosecuted. A fine of \$10 or in default, one before Mr. Himsworth yesterday with statching baggare,

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IN THE GOODS of Frederick Anderson of Standen Manor Hungerlord in the County of Berks deceas-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 19th day of October, 1940.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date. Dated the 23rd day of Septemher, 1940. ...

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of Percy Reginald Street Sunhaven Riverway Christchurch in the County of Hants deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in GENERAL MEETING of the their claims against the above Company will be held to receive estate to the 19th day of October.

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PROBATE JURISDICTION.

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KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY (British Section)

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tion will be proposed as a Special Very soon after the outbreak dom. Resolution.

And NOTICE is hereby given that at the same place and on the same day at 10.15 A.M. or as soon afterwards as the Extraordinary General Meeting shall be concluded, the third ORDINARY the Directors' report and Statement of Accounts, to elect many's naval strength to its business of the Company.

ister of Members of the Company heavy, but, even so, the losses will be closed from Monday, the which the Royal Navy have 30th day of September to Mon- sustained throughout the day, the 21st day of October, 1940 year of hostilities made it both days inclusive.

The Special Resolution above referred to

That the capital of the Com-5s. per share upon each of the 656,675 shares which have been issued, and are now outstanding. amount of all the shares in the Company's capital from 10s. 5s. per share.

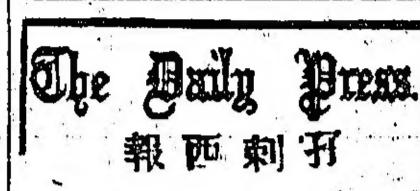
By Order of the Board, L. M. S. LLOYD, Secretary.

11,000 EVACUATED FROM LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter) -More than 11,000 Lundon women and children many of them vic tims of German night raiders country during the week-end. various London stations and then to districts free from enem

ENGAGEMENT

MACGREGOR — NEWMAN. — The engagement is announced of Imogen Anne, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Newman of Shanghai to Robin Christopher Farrar, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mac-



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IMPORTANCE OF NAVAL POWER

THE RECENT AGREEMENT reached between Britain and the United States, by which fifty American destroyers were transferred to the Royal Navy in exchange for 521 the use of British bases in the Mandarin by Mr. Wong Tat-fai, a Atlantic and Pacific for the vernacular master at Wah, Yan, purpose of providing strategic points in America's defence plans, has brought to the forefront the importance of naval power as a factor in artist at the age of 12. He was NOTICE is hereby given that a country's fighting strength. an EXTRAORDINARY GEN. Applied to the present con-ERAL MEETING of the Com. flict between Britain and pany will be held at the office of Nazi Germany and her assothe Company, Hongkong & ciates, Britain's naval su-Shanghai Bank Building, Hong, premacy has up "to date kong, on MONDAY, THE 215T played the most valuable role OF OCTOBER, 1940 AT 10.00 in laying the foundations for A.M. when the subjoined resolu. the final defeat of aggression. of the war in September last year, the German

vincibility by reducing Ger- service of the Royal Navy. Directors, to appoint Auditors, present negligible proporand to transact any other ordinary tions. The cost at which the British navy secured this The Transfer Books and Reg. success was by no means incumbent that, not only was

the need there is to maintain democracy.

FAMOUS CHINESE ARTIST KEPT TIGER AS PET

An interesting story about Dr Chang Shan-tse, the distinguished Chinese artist from Szechuen, who is noted for his paintings of tigers, was told at Wah Yan College yesterday by the Very Rev. Fr. E Bourke, S.J., the Headmaster, on the occasion of Dr. Chang's visit to Wah Yan.

It appears that Dr. Chang, beside being a painter of tigers, has also kept one for a pet. Dr. Chang likes his native Chinese tigers particularly, and the beast he kept in his garden visited him in his bedroom regularly at 4 a.m. each morning, "begging for eggs!"

Father Bourke eulogised Dr. Chang's efforts on behalf of war relief in China, and spoke also of his deep interest in the Roman Catholic Faith, which religion the venerable painter of tigers adopted some two years ago.

Dr. Chang was received at the School by members of the Wah Yan College War Relief Associa-

DOCTOR'S MESSAGE

Dr. Chang, replying, spoke in Mandarin, giving a lengthy account of his experiences on his tour of Europe and America. His speech, which lasted over an hour, was ably interpreted from the

The Doctor's message to the students was that they should have Faith in whatever they embarked upon in life. He had himself made up his mind to be an sure that Faith would carry man through all the vicissitudes of life.

Dr. Chang exhorted the students Kai-shek. China's great leader, tunity to make a fortune; let us vessel set on fire. All passengers Eastern Agencies, Ltd., Singapore, who by virtue of his Faith was make it." able to guide the Chinese nation The other defendants were Hul were put into the hold. through the momentous times of Fuk-shing, 40, Ng Yau, 32, Hui - When the robbers were setting Singapore recently. today. The same Faith, he was Sek-yan, 27, Lo Fuk, 29, and Sin fire to the junk, he shouted to sure, would see China emerge vic- Shing-yee, and the charges against them, "Brothers, take the goods Dr. C. S. Ramaswami, a protorious in her struggle for Free them were (1) Piracy jure gentium away but don't take our lives."

traditions have been solidly fence, the British Isles, up to built. The outcome of that its standard of invincibility

which is now in progress. piracy. The outcome of that battle nelled:—Messrs. H. S. Dinsdale ple on board should be burned to Club at Silver Bay and Honolulu." will prove vital to the future (Foreman), W. M. Groves, Ah death." If Britain wins, there will no kuen, Kiang Hing-cheong and H of feeling faint and was allowed up in the Wanchai District yeslonger be the need for the C. Higgs. it necessary to replace them, huge plans under considerabut also to add to the strength tion in the United States for saying that there was no authori- Kwai-lau to give evidence on the Road and Russell Street. All three guarding both her coasts tative definition of piracy. NAVAL EXPERTS in the with a much augmented two- The incident in question occur- realise the responsibility of testify. culosis. pany be reduced from £500,000. United States have for years ocean navy. Victory for Bri- red on the night of May 6. About ing Leong Tai, relief steersman was divided into 1,000,000 shares of been emphasising the fact tain is America's surest hope 4.30 that evening a junk left called. He said that he saw first divided into 1,000,000 shares of been emphasising the fact that is America's surest hope Cheung Chow I land for Kwong defendant flash a torch and re10s. each, to £250,000, divided that naval strength is vitally and, with this future before Hoi with a crew of 15 and the cognised sixth defendant, who inid 1,000,000 shares of 5s. each, essential to that country, if them, the American people same number of passengers make came later from the pirate junk, and that such reduction be effect. its other fighting units—the have responded cheerfully ing a total complement of 30 pec- pointed a revolver at him. ed by cancelling capital which has land and air forces—are to enough to the calls being ple, and a cargo of kerosene oil . His TWISTED MOUTH been lost, or is unrepresented by prove effective in successful- made on them not only to and salt. available assets to the extent of ly opposing a major attack by help Britain to defeat a an enemy. The administra- powerful potential enemy of tion of the United States the United States, but to encould not be convinced of the hance their security by inand by reducing the nominal truth of these arguments creasing the strength of their others from the lunk at night. the Crown were Leung Ngau, boy, until war broke out between own defences, particularly Britain and Germany. Then where it relates to their naval came a frenzied rush to build power. An important part of more ships, and yet more this increased naval defence denied any knowledge of the Wong Chow, Police Constable C412, The Court sat till 8. 30 last ships, and to fortify naval must be contingent on the affair. bases on which the American increased suitability of naval Government had only allow- bases. A strategic line of Cheung Chow, said that people ed development on a most these have now been placed used to come to her house for an reduced scale. With the pro- at America's disposal and the Among such people she remember-518 gress of the war in Europe, people of the United States ed seeing first defendant there came talk of the need for have not been slow to urge about April 29 and again on May keeping a fully equipped and that these should be develop- 2. He was with two other men modern two-ocean navy to ed immediately, according to whom she did not recognise. safeguard the United States the requirements of modern from the power-crazed am- warfare. What is even more living in Macao said that he knew bitions of the European dic- valuable to American security first defendant. He remembered tators, whose long arms of is that this arrangement to going to the opium house with him aggression, it was then secure increased naval power, and sixth defendant. He heard realised, might very easily when taken in conjunction sixth accused suggest to first that reach out towards the Ameri- with the agreement to col- they should rob a boat going to found new and safe homes in the cas in the event of their be- laborate in all matters effect- tually agreed. Third defendant, ing able to accomplish their ing the interests of the two whom he recognised, was also Accompanied by volunteer es ruthless will over Europe and countries, has resulted in there. At a subsequent meeting corts and officials of the London Great Britain. With the col- producing an interdependence sixth defendant said that he had County Council, they were taken lapse of France, this realisa- between the two greatest found a bout. Witnesses part in from heavily bombed areas to tion developed into a real navies. in til world—the

ARRAY OF COUNSEL TO SIX MEN ON PIRACY AND MURDER CHARGE

Junk That Was Looted And Set On Fire With Living Cargo On

AN ARRAY OF SIX COUNSEL APPEARED FOR THE DEFENCE IN A PIRACY TRIAL BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR AT-HOLL MACGREGOR, AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS YESTERDAY. IN WHICH SIX MEN STOOD CHARGED WITH ONE OF THE tic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., has MOST BRUTAL HIGH-SEA PIRACY SLAYING AND ROBBERY gone on a business trip to EVER TOLD IN A HONGKONG COURT.

The case was the outcome of an incident which occurred not far from the Colony on the night of May 6, when, led by the lamp signal allegedly given by a traitormember of the victim junk, armed robbers came along-side in another craft, binding the passengers and crew of 30 persons and removing the entire cargo of kerosene oll, salt etc. set fire to the junk, pouring kerosene oil over the vessel and sprinkling straw on board so as to quicken the ignition and aid the Hames.

This was done while the entire | The next witness was Leong Yau, way to Manila complement of the junk were be- member of the crew of the viclow deck, bound by their hands timised junk. He told of how he and under hatches which had was robbed of \$125 in National cur- with 20th Century-Fox Films. been securely nailed down by the rency and \$25 in Hongkong money Shanghai, is on a business visit to pirates. The only person not and then tied by first defendant Hongkong. bound or imprisoned by the whom he recognised. He was inpirates was Sin Shing, 30, first de- jured in the face. He recognised fendant who was the ateersman of sixth defendant as one of the men the junk and is alleged to have at who came from the pirate craft. tracted the robbers by lamp "OUR OPPORTUNITY"

signals. Several people were burned to vessel, first defendant shouted to death and many others severely them, "Brothers, this is our opporinjured. Those who survived the tunity to make a fortune; let us respondent of the New York. ordeal told pathetic stories of the make it." greatment they had received at the | Leong then told how they were News Service, has arrived in hands of the robbers, to whom the all tied and put in the hold after Hongkong en route to Hanoi. first defendant is alleged to have which the cargo was looted, keroto follow Generalissimo Chiang said, "Brothers, this is our oppor- sene oil poured on all over and the

and (2) piracy with violence.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, hi- head and flames were seaping to his home in India. He has been structed by Mr. B. C. Hobbs, was down on them through the boards, in America in connexion with for first accused. Mr. H. W. Lee, two of the crew managed to free the work at the Mayo Clinic. challenged this sea power the Royal Navy at full instructed by Mr. C. d'Almada themselves and, breaking open the which Britain has held for so strength in order to keep the for the second, Mr. Percy Chen nailed-down hatch, put out the Mr. L. G. Dreyfus, a member of many years and on which her first line of America's de- instructed by D. McCallum, for the fire. third, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, in- Witness said that his brother was recently appointed U.S. Minisstructed by Mr. F. H. Loseby for the was one of the persons burned to ter to Iran, has arrived in Hongfourth, Mr. H. C. Machamara, in-death. Ten persons were seriously kong en route to his new post challenge is now past history led to unanimous approval of structed by Johnston, Stokes and injured. and the Royal Navy main- the move to transfer fifty Master, for the fifth and Mr. T. F. tained its proud record of in- American destroyers to the Lo, instructed by Mr. F. Zimmern. Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzroy for the sixth accused.

THE UNITED STATES has Crown Solic tor, who, conducted was not bound by the pirates. thus been awakened to the the prosecution, assisted by Sub- Kai Ting, another member of the United States, will address the huge, stake which they have Insp. L. Tyler, said that the two crew, recognised first and sixth Hongkong Y's Men's Club; at their in the Battle of Britain, counts referred to one act of defendants. He saw sixth defen- tiffin meeting on Thursday, at St.

The following jury were empan- first defendant shout, "All the peo- tional Conventions of Y's, Men's of the whole of the Americas. Koong-chan, Ah-yoon, Wong Man- At this stage witness complained Three dead bodies were picked to stand down.

CROWN CASE

Evidence would show that some his fainting fit, continued his evidays before the robbery Sin Shing, dence and said that he recognised first deiendant, who was one of sixth defendant by his twisted the crew, had planned with others mouth. to act as decoy by s'gnalling to the Others who gave evidence for

When charged, the first accused and Mak Yee, woman, whose husadmitted having taken part, the band was burned to death in the and arrested him on arrival second said that the crime was outrage. here, a plain clothes constable, Lan originated by him and the others Formal evidence was given by Tak Kwan, and Insp. Tyler.

PLANNED 10 ROB

Sin Chun, unemployed caretaker the plan was to sell the loot.

Mr. Murphy told his Lordship fear in America and faith in surest defence in the cause of that one witness Cheung Yuet, had disappeared.

Lt. H. G. Bennett, of the RAP.

route to Singapore. Mr. L. E. Kline, executive of the Spencer "Kellogg Co., Manila. passed through the Colony recently," accompanied by Mrs. Kilne.

arrived in the Colony and is en

Miss N. R. Applegate, well-known. in the Orient, passed through the Colony recently on her way to-Bagulo from Shanghat

Mr. J. B. Harrison, of the Asia-Manila

Mr. Chengor Loh, Oriental sales manager for the National Cash. Register Corp., has arrived in. Hongkong.

Mr Saburo Akatu, of the Japanese Tourist Bureau, passed: through Hongkong recently on his.

Mr. Theodore Lopato, connected;

Mr. Raymond P. Ludden, of the-American Consulate, Peking, has arrived in Hongkong, en route to Canton. He is accompanied by When the pirates boarded the Mrs. Ludden.

> Mr. Lionel P. Stagg, China cor-Herald Tribune and International

and crew, except first defendant, who was in Hongkong with Mrs. Markham, left the Colony for-

minent health authority in India, While the fire was raging over- has arrived in Hongkong en route-

> the U.S. diplomatic service, who He has been on leave in the U.S. following a six-year stay in Peru.

SIN NOT BOUND

witness said that Sin Shing was Dr. Joseph Yu, who recently re-Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant the only member of the crew who turned to the Colony after completing post-graduate work in the dant tie Ying See. He heard the Francis Hotel, in The Interna-

terday, one woman and two After His Lordship had refused children. They were found in Mr. Murphy opened the case by to allow of a little girl called Leong Cross Street, Eastern Hospital ground that she did not fully are cases of suspected tuber-

SUDDEN DEATH OF COL. ISHIMOTO

BATAVIA, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-Colonel Itsuo Ishimoto a member of the Japanese trade delegation Kai Ting, having recovered from which recently arrived in the N. E. I., died suddenly in Bandung from an influenza attack. The conference was cancelled

immediately.

So Kong, who pursuaded sixth de- evening. The hearing will be re-Po Kuen, woman living at tendant to come over from Macao sumed at 10 a.m. today



Our candid camers at the Valley race meeting last Saturday.

JAPAN IS SPEEDING THE APPOINTMENT MINISTER TO AUSTRALIA

TOKYO, SEPT. 30 (REUTER)—QUESTIONED AT TODAY'S PRESS CONFERENCE AS TO WHETHER THE TRIPARTITE PACT WOULD DELAY JAPAN'S APPOINTMENT OF A DIPLOMATIC RE-PRESENTATIVE TO AUSTRALIA, the Foreign Office spokesman declared that the Pact had nothing to do with the appointment of a Minister to Australia.

The spokesman said that the departure of Japan's newly-appointed Minister to Canada was being hurried up and the Government was also speeding up the appointment of a new Minister to Australia-which he hoped would be settled "In the not very distant future."

Mr. Menzies, the Prime Minister, has announced the appointment professions of amity and pro as first Minister of Australia to mises of large future trade—all this Japan of Sir John Latham, Chief would come once England had Justice of Australia, who will be been disposed of England the fly in given leave from the High Court. the Nazi ointment. Mr. Menzies added that it was hoped that the Japanese Minister American programme, I to Australia would arrive soon, writes The Times' Melbourne different story. Were these correspondent. The exchange of tend the cordial relations long existing between Australia and Japan, and would enable Australia to play her full part in working out the destinies of the people of the Pacific regions.

Mr. McEwen, the Minister for External Affairs, in a broadcast said that the appointment was the culmination of the desire of Australia and Japan for a more direct and intimate relationship. LEADER OF MISSION

Sir John Latham's qualities character and of impressed themselves Japanese Government and people in 1934, when he was leader of the Australian mission to the Dutch East Indies, China, and Japan,

or more warmly received

as. United States "Minister to Hood said to the wolf! Australia there existed a basis for happy relationships and peace, officials tell me that Germany for a complete understanding of one another's point of view on all problems was essential.

"It was natural and right that Australia, in considering her international relationships, should think first of her position in the Pacific, where her destiny was set and where with New Zealand. she had a direct and primary responsibility.

ALWAYS CONSISTENT

always remain consistent with the ne said. "There are five million policy of the United Kingdom and organised Nazis in the United would continue to be woven into States, and they are there the pattern of it, that, while for a" purpose, That purpose Australia made her own contribu- will become more and more tion and exercised her own in- evident as German and "American fluence, her policy did not dupli relations become more and more cate or was not in contrast with strained. If the people of America that of the United Kingdom.

policy of the United Kingdom an aircraft works and other impor-Empire policy in the full sense of tant centres have gone up in Nazi the term:

WHOLE FUTURE OF AMERICA

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"All these broadcasts to my country express friendliness and

When I turned on to South amazed to find that it was a very same Nazis who loved the United States to South America?

"That was the game then and it in this war. is still the same old story, me give you an example. Zeesen and enthusiastic admiration for Radio was telling America in one programme that Britain was preparing for a long war and asking America to watch Britain, as Mr. Churchill was intending to make use of a part of the Western progamme to Latin America, Zeesen Radio said that the United States was planning an economic war against Latin America and was proposing to acquire South America for herself.

PACT WITH JAPAN

"Let me examine this Nazi propaganda. Why should Ger The Japanese Government had many antagonise America? Why intimated that no Australian ap- indeed! Why did Germany con pointee would be more welcome clude a pact with Japan? This friendly Germany which thinks that With the appointments of Mr. America should not interfere with Casey as Australian Minister to European affairs. Why, indeed, Washington, Sir John Latham as Why Grandmother, what big teeth Minister in Tokyo, and Mr. Gauss you have, as Little Red Riding

"Why did these same German was out to beat President Roosevelt at all costs. American elections as it strikes me, are purely American affairs—then why this in terest in American affairs from a Germany that does not want America to interfere in European

Mr. Irving referred to Germany's Fifth Column activities in America.

"I have had home experience of But Australian policy would these fifth columnists already," don't wake up soon, they will find Australia would thus make the one fine day that their factories,

NINE HURRICANES SAVE LIVERPOOL FROM

R.A.F. Fighter Command yesterday saved Liverpool from what might have been a serious bombing attack.

About 6.30 p.m. Hurricanes on patrol over the Irish Channel sighted a formation of nine Heinkel 111 bombers roughly mid-way between St. David's Head, south-west corner of Wales, and Rosslare. in Ireland. The Heinkels were flying fast and high to the northeast which would take them to Liverpool area. The Hurricanes at

reached home.

COAST PORTS ATTACKED

was officially announced that Bri- lone raider which was followed on the French and Belgian coasts planes. aluminium works in Germany.

about 10 o'clock at night.

last night gun emplacements on About a dozen bombs were have lodged strong protests with BOUND TO FAI the Bar and Cap Gris Nez and dropped in both raids and a con- the Japanese over the alleged NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (Reuter) priate action it will simply an fendant produced a dagger while The third defendant, who was marshalling yards, oil plants and siderable amount of damage of an discrimination against the sale "The Axis-Japan Pact's attempt hounce to the world that our de the second drew a revolver. Four charged with aiding and abetting

BISHOP ON ISSUES U.S.PRESENT CONFLICT

THICKER THAN WATER"

LONDON, Sept. 30 (BWS)-In a recurded broadcast from Richmond, Virginia, Bishop Tucker, speaking on the occasion of the American Day of Prayer, said last night: "Much of the sympathy with Great Britain has a more generous origin than concern for our own safety.

"In many sections of the country it represents a permanent attitude of friendliness based on recognition of kinship, with the people of Great Britain.

"Blood is thicker than water" would express the feeling of most Americans. We recognise that the cause you are defending so valiantly is the same cause as that to which our loyalty is due.

'It is not only the welfare of Great Britain but also the con tinuance of the Democratic way of life throughout the world, the maintenance of freedom and other moral values which we deem essential for the well-being of man kind as a whole, that are at stake

"It is that recognition that Ministers would cement and ex States now denouncing the United plays a great part in arousing sympathetic interest in the cause which Great Britain is defending

"To this should be added sincere the courage staying power an willingness to make enormous sacrifices displayed by her people.

"It is, I feel confident, such sen timents as these that count the offering today of prayers Hemisphere for Britain. In the God that he will sustain the British people in the terrible ordeal through which they are passing.

> "There are various and conflicting opinions as to what our Government should do in connexion with this war but in our capacity as private citizens we are practically united in hope for the success of the British cause which we believe to be also the cause of humanity.

"We are united in admiration British heroism, in sympathy with British sufferings and in de sire to do all we can for those who are the victims of a cruel

BRIGADE FIGHTS

KITCHEN FIRE

kong Fire Brigade were rushed

o'clock yesterday afternoon in

It was found that the

The Brigade had no diffi-

culty in putting out the

flames before much damage

CABLE NEWS

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-The

official German News Agency ad-

as Central Germany and

with the Viceroy today. He brok

it for two-and-a-half days.

his silence at noon after observing

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-

Five officers and a number of the

crew of 36 of the British sub-

marine Shark, which was presum-

ed to be lost in July, are believed

to be prisoners of war according

to letters received in London.

BRIEF

wooden portion of the kit-

chen of a house occupied by

out to May Read about

response to a call.

Chinese was abhaze.

was done.

Two engines of the Hong-

war."

WORLD REACTION TO PACT

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the east, these two spheres are being separated from each other and now an-end is being put to this separation because from now on Japan renounces her policy or non-intervention in European affairs while Germany and Italy in their turn renounce their policy of non-intervention in Far Eastern affairs *

IMPORTANT FEATURE After suggesting that the Pact was doubtless stimulated by the "intensification and extension of military co-operation between Britalli and the United States, Prayda continues: "One of the important features of the pact is that it openly recognises the spheres between them with the undertaking of mutual defence of these spheres of influence against

United States. "Under the pact the great Eastern. Asiat'c Empire is allotted to Japan and Europe to Germany and Italy. Whether the signatories will succeed in realising in practice such a division of the spheres of influence is a different question. such a plan will depend on real co-operation of the forces of the and issue of the present war which about to return to the Augusta. becomes more and more acute."

NEUTRAL ATTITUDE Pravda describes as an important feature of the pact the reservation that relations with the Soviet Union remains unchanged and adds: "The reservation should be understood as respect on the part of the signatories for the at- Movement In titude of neutrality which the So- Movement In viet has been pursuing and as confirmation of the strength and Forefront Of significance of the Soviet Nori-Aggression Pacts with Germany The Battle and Italy.

neutrality the Soviet Union on its Trade Union Movement is now in part can confirm, so far as this the forefront of the battle which will depend on it, that this policy will determine the course of hisremains and will remain unalter- tory, states a report of the Genable."

NOT IF BUT WHEN SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (Reuter) - Union

In a leading article on the inter- about 5,000,000 workers national situation as a result of the new tripartite pact the Chinese-American newspaper, China Press. today declares that America's entry into the war with either Germany or Japan or both "appears no longer to be a question ment for the protection of our of if but when."

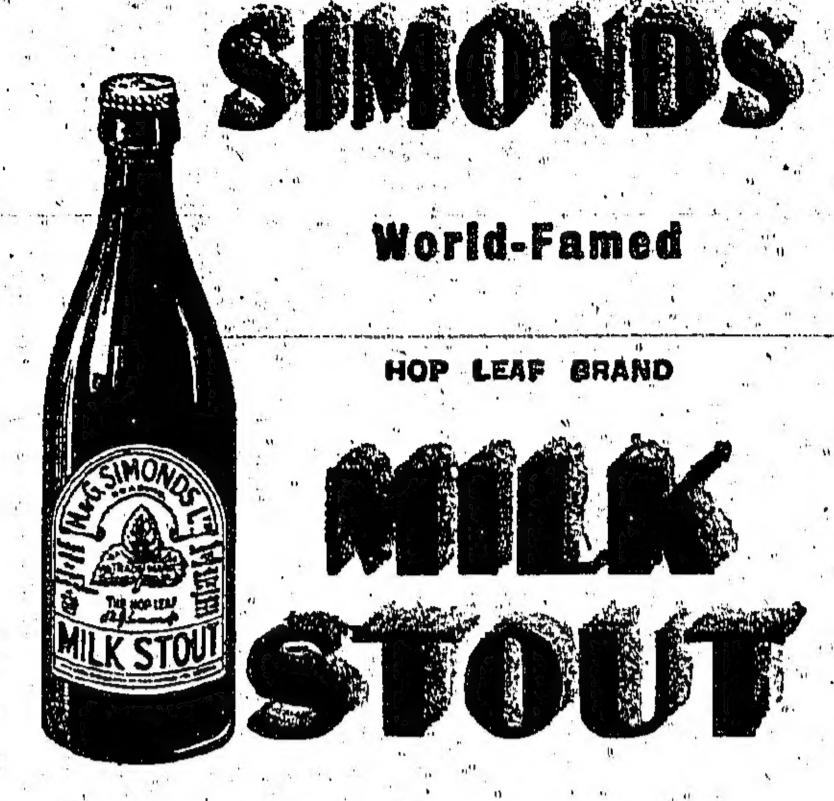
JAPAN'S ATTITUDE

mitting that British planes were in the vicinity of Berlin during far as the European war is conlast night says that "weak forces cerned Japan remains quite neuof British planes penetrated as far tral despite the conclusion of the Tripartite Pact," said Mr. Y. Suma. vicinity of Berlin during the night. Foreign Office spokesman, at today's press conference. SIMLA, Sept. 30 -(Reuter)-

Gandhi had his second interview constructive and defensive in nature" and added that it simplified rather than complicated Japan's relations with Britain "because it leaves Britain only one course in dealing with Japan, namely, repart of the world, while any coun ance of a British victory." try against the New Order will be with Japan."

> "abandoned hopes of a readjust- Europe, Asia and Africa among ditionally charged with having in an alarm and was gagged with a ment of relations with Britain." themselves but also incite Latin his possession a revolver and five handkerchief. She struggled and

The Takungpao, China's leading SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (Reuter) newspaper, in a leading article tomilitary alliance with Japan "It is



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POLO PONY HOLDS

MOTOR OMNIBUS

amusement in Nathan Road yes-

terday afternoon when traffic was

interrupted for a "time by the

antics of a frightened horse which

was being ridden to the Polo

The animal backed into a motor

bus and kicked the vehicle, causing

COOLIE'S HAND

BADLY SMASHED

Barracks had his hand smashed

while rolling some drums of cable

yesterday afternoon. He was re-

moved to the Queen Mary Hospital

A coolie working at Wellington

ground by an Indian soldier.

a small dent on the side.

ping an iron bar on it.

for treatment.

There was excitement and

2, CHATER ROAD.

TELEPHONE NOS. 20075 & 38644.

JAPANESE GENDARMES other States, and certainly in the SEVERELY BEAT SAILOR first place against Britain and the FROM FLAGSHIP AUGUSTA

SHANGHAL SEPT. 30 (REUTER)-THE AMERICAN NAVAL COM-MANDER-IN-CHIEF IN THE FAR EAST, ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART. HELD A LONG CONVERSATION WITH AMERICAN OFFICIALS HERE TODAY to decide American action over an incident on Saturday when Japanese gendarmes detained and beat an American "Undoubtedly the realisation of sailor from the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, THE INCIDENT WAS ONLY JUST REVEALED.

According to the Americans the Japanese gendarmes detained belligerents and on the progress the sailor on the International Settlement foreshore as he was

He was taken to a building in the Settlement, formerly belonging to a Chinese bank, used as a Japanese gendarmerie post, where he was severely beaten. He was only released when officers from the Augusta arrived on the scene and demanded his release.

Trade Union

"True to its policy of peace and LONDON, Sept. 30 (BWS)-The eral Council prepared for the annual meeting next week of Trades Congress. representing

The report continues: "The posts tion of the Trade Union Movement in industry and its representatives' capacity have never been more fully acknowledged. We have acted as a great national move members, but we have not forgotten that power brings responsi-TOKYO, Sept 30 (Reuter)-"As bilities. And at such a time of national crisis those responsibilities to the nation have been inflexibly pursued."

The General Council also expressed appreciation of the way in which the workers are going on He said that the pact is "at once with the industrial task of providing means by which men in the forces can raise an impenetrable barrier against the Nazi hordes. and the second of the second of the

American people see all the more

avowed fees of the American ways abetting. He stressed that Japan never of life, not only seek to divide CHINESE STATEMENT America, by promises of support, rounds of ammunition. CHUNGKING, Sept. 30 (Reuter) to permit totalitarian penetration Pact but they can be lessened and a free school, and asked, on behalf cused tried to replace the gag and nullified.

> "Increased help for Britain and China should be the an-

TRIBUNE writes: "If the United CLOSED DOOR States in any way accedes to this Once the first two defendants On information received the two

Waves At Shek O Varying reports are coming in

on the Shek O Beach incident of Sunday aftenoon when about 430 o'clock a succession of three huge waves, of an estimated 20 feet in height each, rolled up the sands and beyond the tents on the higher portions of the beach, some" 20 yards beyond the normal high tide water level.

Three Huge

Some 50 swimmers were washed towards shore.

A Canadian Chinese from Vancouver lost consciousness when dashed head first into the sand and was assisted out of the water UP TRAFFIC, KICKS by Det. Sgt. Johnson, of the Police, and Mrs. Johnson.

A British soldier, who swam some distance out and was carried in also by the first wave, had also to be assisted ashore, some 10 or a dozen people going to his aid.

Among those who were on the beach at the time of the incident were Mr. H. B. Joseph, who was with a party Mr. Leo Landau, of Jimmy's Kitchen, Sub-Inspector and Mrs. W. L. Clarke, Mr. F. Zimmern, and a number of other European residents.

It may be remembered that some three years ago a Hongkong University student was drowned in similar incident at Shek O Beach.

Among those who were caught by A similar accident occurred at the first wave on Sunday was Sub-Canal Road about the same time Insp. Clarke who relates that he when a coolie hurt his foot by drop first sighted the wave when about 150 yards out from shore.

School Mistress Fights Robbers Single-handed: Kowloon Court Story

The story of how a school mistress, CHAN NGOI-YEE, of No. 14. Kak Hang Tsun Road, first floor, single-handed struggled with two armed men and succeeded in driving them away was described becognition of the New Order in this clearly the immeasurable import fore Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. The defendants were CHAN SHU-KI, 19, and WONG WING, 20.

Continuing, the paper says: who were charged with assaulting, with intent to rob, while anregarded as refusing co-operation "When three predatory Powers, other man. FUNG KIM-HUNG, 25, was charged with aiding and The second defendant was ad- The complainant tried to raise

Sgt. C. Dowman sald that the gag. The second defendant than

of his brother, to be admitted into had his finger bitten. the school on Sept. 18.

self-defence of the Western ted to the house. He then told the the youngsters were drawing the complainant that his brother was robbers attention the complainant In an article under the head, waiting outside the door and ask- kicked one of the men from behind line "We cannot remain indif- ed for permission to bring him in, and dashed to the back verandah

unparalleled challenge or even gained entrance they closed the accused were arrested and identiallow it to pass without appro- door behind them. The first de- fied by the complainant areas now under their control, it is bound to fall, says the now meekly ready to dig its own the complainant, her two sons and the intruders.

succeeded in getting rid of the

On seeing their mother being The next day he came again and assaulted, the two sons begged the chars of our policy for the upon being recognised was admit- robbers to stop beating her. While where she raised an alarm. The robbers escaped.

SERIOUS BOMB ATTACK

LONDON, Sept. 30 (British Wireless) - Nine Hurricanes of the

once attacked.

"When they saw us." one of the pilots said, they veered towards well behind the rest. Several west. We kept chasing after more jettisoned their bombs after them. One crashed into the sea turning back." near Wexford. By this time, the

FRENCH. BELGIAN

tish bombers attacked ports later by a number of enemy SHANGHAI, Sept 30 (Reuter) Diain that Germany has taken a

Pilots' reports of the damage was caused. have not yet been fully received. There were some casualties. states a report to the Sinwanpao. NEW YORK TIMES. and the grave.

"When last seen it was lagging

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-Six out of yesterday's total of The American Committee for De-Heinkels had wheeled right round ten enemy aircraft destroyed, were rence of British Homes has sugand were heading back to the shot down by anti-aircraft gun- gested that all arms confiscated by -The Chinese Government is to the new world, there is un- first defendant came to the com- knocked her on the head with the south. Another was badly dam- ners over South-East England, the police throughout the United shortly issuing a statement on doubted peril to us in the Axis plainant's address, which served as butt of the revolver. The first acaged and is unlikely to have They got one before dawn, three States should be handed over to China's official attitude on the triduring the morning, one more Britain to help in home defence, partite pact. during the afternoon and the sixth

BREAKFAST RAID

entirely non-military character of petroleum and gasoline in the at intimidation is so obvious that mocracy, like so many others, is persons in the house including was alleged to have kept watch for

LONDON, Sept. 30. (Reuter)-A The week-long bus, tram and day, said that the "least China can south coast town was bombed trolley strike in the International do will be to immediately recall twice by enemy aircraft this Settlement ended yesterday but Mr. Chen Chieh, Chinese Ambasmorning. The first raid was car- the French Concession transit sador in Berlin," adding that now LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter)—It ried out at breakfast time by a strike continues. ... that Germany has concluded a

-The Anglo-American authorities hostile action against China."

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Company in connexion with the Chung, 4th Battery; Pte. W. Lowe, Corps transport and ration supply. Mobile Coln.; Ptc. G. Campbell Oct. 6. Kowloon City. "B" Range. 9 a.m. L.M.G. Classification, Those detailed. Dress - Shirt, shorts. helmet, boots, puttees, hosetops, belt, Duty officer-Capt. Davies.

Duty N.C.O.—Cpl. Sugars. Field, Ambulance

Oct. 3, H.Q., 9"a.m. Left Section under Lt. Balean.

training.

Pay Section

Oct. 4. Garrison School, 2.15 p.m. Dress: Shirt, shorts, boots, puttees, of kit will be brought.

Fortress Signal Company Oct. 3, Exchange Bldg., 5.30 p.m. mediate Action Lesson IX.

CORPS ORDERS AMENDMENTS

Corps Orders No 50/40 dated 13.9.40. Para. 10: Transfer. No. 4330 Pte. J. Adam and No. Pte. R. G. Craig from No. 2 Com- Coy. 12.9.40; Pte. B. Talbot. A.S.C. pany to Fd. Coy. Engrs. For "Fd. Coy. 9.9.40; Gnr. W. P. Pullen, 2nd. Coy. Engrs." read "Fd. Coy. Engrs. Bty. 26.9.40; Pte. N. Kim, Training No. 4 Section."

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

Spr. K. L. Hu, Fd. Coy. Engs. to be L/Cpl. 27,9.40; L/Cpl. N. Vagarsoff, Fd. Coy. Engs. to be Cpl., 27,9,40; Sgt. R. Leigh, Fd. Ambulance to be C.Q.M.S. 27.9.40; Cpl S. K. Luk, No. 4 Coy, to be Pte. 27.9.40; Cpl. C. O. Baptista, No. Coy, to be Pte. 27.9.40; Pte. W. R. Brumwell, No. 7 Coy. to be A/Sgt. 27,9.40; Sgt. A. L. Cole, A.S.C. Coy. 5.30 p.m. to be Pte. 27.9.40.

TRANSFERS

Sgt. A. L. Cole from 4th Bty. to tached to Military Hospital, Hong-A.S.C. Coy. 27,9.40; Sgt. W. R. kong for training during the Brumwell from 4th Bty. to No. 7 period shown:-Mrs. W. J. Coy. (Pte.) 27.9.40.

Pte. J. B. Wood, No. 2 Coy.; Dmr. W. R. Forsyth, No. 2 Coy.; Gnr. E. Wa Railton, 5th A.A. Bty.; Sgt. L. J. Cave. Pay Section; Pte. S. K. Luk, No. 4. Company, Pie C. C.

Water to a secretary by the training

with the work carried out by the! Stark, A.S.C. Coy, Res.; Gnr. F. T Training Cadre: Pte. T. A. Madar No. 3 Company; Sigmn. W. Richards, Corps Signals; Gnr. J. Burford, 2nd Bty.

"STRENGTH-DECREASE

Pte. C. M. Hall, Special Gd. Coy. 19.8.40; Pte. K. C. Wu, No. 7 Coy. 21,8.40: Pte. G. D. Hufschmled, Mobile Column 31.8.40; Pte. P. W. Calderara, No. 1 Coy: 31.8.40; Pte. H. E. Zulauf, No. 1 Coy., 31.8.40; Pte. W. E. Grieve, No. 1 Coy. Cadre, 13.9.40; Pte. J. E. Maher, A.S.C. Coy. 14.9.40; Gnr. F. W. hosetops, S.D. cap, web belt, res- Chandler, 2nd Bty. 15.9.40; L/Cpl. pirator. Kit bag with remainder C. C. Pereira, No. 6 Coy., 17.9.40; trees, shade trees, and ornamental labour. Pte. H. M. Snow, No. 1 Coy. 19.9.40; plants, have been attacked with Pte. M. K. Wong, Fd. Ambulance incalculable benefit to agriculture. 20.9.40; Pte. J. S. Duncan, No. 2 Coy. 23.9.40; Spr. M. G. Krivor, Fd. fruits, tobacco, and potatoes are Comm. Equipment. Practical Work. Coy. Engs. 24,9.40; Pte. T. G. Pater- the subject of intensive research. Oct. 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. Im- son, Special Guard Coy: 24.9.40; in many countries,-Dr. J. M. Pte. J. Brooks, Special Guard Coy., Hughes Group, 24.9.40.

STRENGTH-INCREASE

Pte. J. S. Lee. Mobile Column 4258 9.9.40; Pte. Lo Wing Cheung, No. 3 Cadre 5.9.40: Pte. E. S. Williams, Training Cadre 24.9.40; Pte. F. A. Rapp, Training Cadre 26.9.40; Pte. G. F. Gilbert, Corps H.Q. 28,9.40.

> "E. N. Thursby, Captain. Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.Y.D.C. Rehearsal For Entertainment Oct. 4. St. John's Cathedral Hall

Attachment

The under-mentioned was at-Smith, 16-23.9.40.

(Sgd.) Mrs. I.M. S. Braudie. Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

PLANT DISEASE STUDY

In the development of certified Plant Pathology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has made an outstanding accomplishment in the control of virus diseases affecting that crop.

The recent fundamental research work in plant pathology on the nature and methods of distribution of plant viruses, paralleling those of animal viruses, has opened a wide field of applied research in the control of diseases

hitherto obscure or unrecognized. Plant pathology is concerned 13.9.40; Pte. C. T. Eager, Training with a host of important practical 30, tailor, when he was charged problems. Bacterial, fungous, and before Mr. Himsworth yesterday virus diseases of large and small with stealing a bed sheet. He was fruits, vegetables, cereals; forest fined \$10 or three weeks hard Virus diseases of large and small Swaine, Director, Science Service Dominion Department of Agricult

POLICE REPORTS

A nine-year old boy, Wong Ho. was bitten by a dog, owned by Mr. L. Ferguson, of No. 3 Stafford for treatment. The dog has been 27, were sentenced to sent to Mataukok for observation. months' and four months'

Mr. Moses, of No. 5, Cameron worth yesterday, ... Road, reports that between Sept. 28 and Sept. 29 someone stole ing the watch from the three chickens from the chicken plainant, who was walking alone valued at \$15.

HEALTH RETURNS

Tuberculosis, 47 cases.

CENERAL

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Police Courts

The first defendant was caught

Each of the two defendants was fined \$20 or six weeks in prison.

STREET SLEEPERS FINED

That he felt cold whilst " sleeping under the verandah early on Sunday morning when the weather suddenly became chilly, was the excuse given by Yeung Chan.

It was stated that the accused. who was sleeping outside house No. 130, Tung Choi Street, pulled out the bed sheet from the of the house. He was seen a constable who arrested him.

Similar excuses were given by four other defendants, who were separately charged with the same offence." They were all street sleepers and were fined \$10 or three weeks' hard labour

THEFT OF WATCH

- Charged with the theft of a wrist watch from an unknown Road, on Sunday and was ad- Chinese woman on September 29. mitted to the Kowloon, Hospital Chong Chuen, 27, and Hui Cheong. labour respectively by Mr. Hims-

The defendants are seen snatchhouse. The chickens stolen were along a path above Boundary Street, by Leung Ming, a witness. The woman did not raise an alarm and walked away and had not yet been located by the po-

The following is the Return of The witness followed the acpointed him out.

"BOMBER" BALL NETS \$9,594

The "Buy A Bomber" Fund Com seed potatoes, the Division of outside the Canton-Kowloon Rail- mittee has sent \$9,594.79 to the way Station while the second de- | War Fund, realised at the Ball fendant was arrested outside the at the Seaview Hotel, Singapore, Star Ferry when he was snatching on Aug. 31, as its first instalment baggage from a private car No. towards buying a bomber, as the special contribution of the women of Singapore.

The outstanding sums will be carried forward to the next effort of the committee, which will be on Oct. 1, when it is proposed to organise a "Wear A Smile" Flag Day, followed by a "Wear A Smile" ball at the Raffles Hotel on Oct. 2

The following is the statement of income and expenditure for the ball at the Seaview:-

Voluntary cash contributions \$476.64; advertising \$750.00; entrance tickets \$1,344.00; sale programmes \$769.80; profit portraits by M. Papesko \$61.00 sale of hotdogs \$218.50; sale of drink and dance coupons \$1,907.85 proceeds of auctions (not 'com' plete) \$2,415.00; contributions towards gifts (not complete) \$1,299.00; donation from Seaview Hotel o/a extra dinners \$353.00.

Balance of account with Chartered Bank as at Sept. 9, \$9,594.79.

FARE EVASION

A fine of \$20 was imposed Mr. k: Himsworth yesterday on Wong Wing for evading payment of bus fare.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

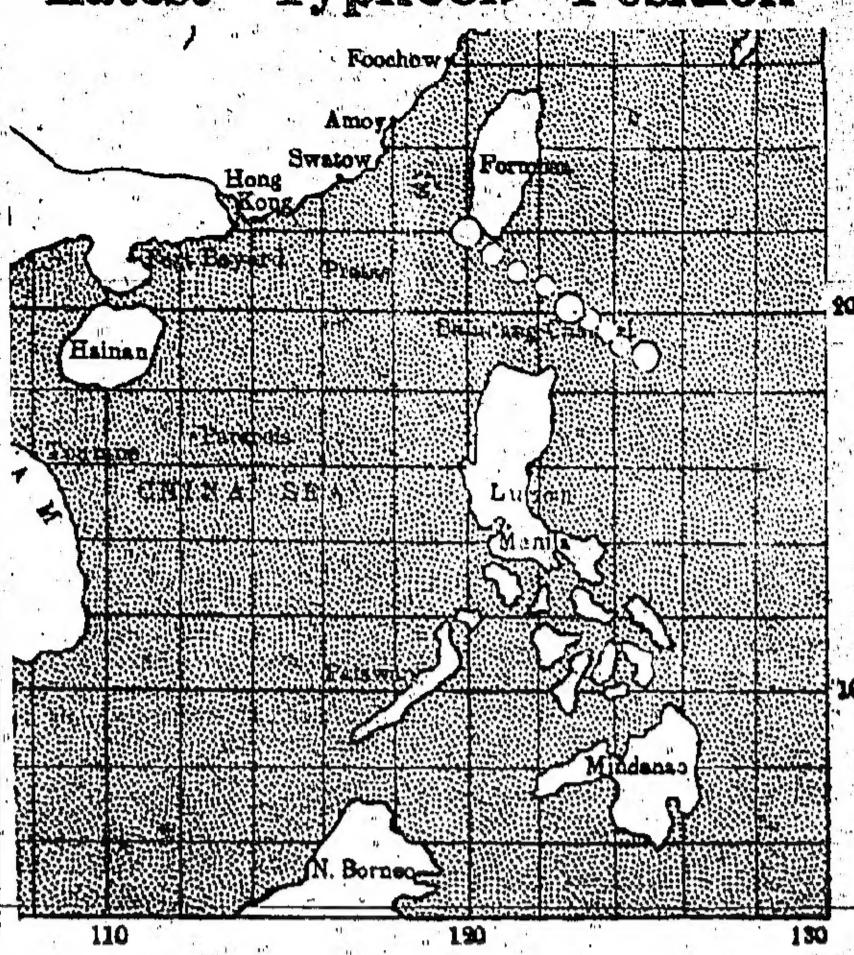
Another suspect, Au Ping-wun was arrested in connexion with the robbery at Ku Yam Temple on September 24 and charged bethe report adds. fore Mr. Himsworth yesterday.

He was remanded until October 5 when he will appear with the other suspected robber, Li Yun.

ANOTHER REMAND

Ho Sai-ching, 27, junk foki, ed for 24 hours. notifiable diseases notified as hav- cused down the hill and saw the Chan Yau-tong and Wong Shing, ing occurred in the Colony during second defendant, who had a pre- who were charged with conspicases; Dysentery, three—cases; the pawnshop when the witness 70 cases of digarettes from Wong in default, six weeks' hard labour Kwai-sang and 102 cases of herbs by Mr. Himsworth yesterday.

Latest Typhoon Position



At 4.10 p.m. yesterday afternoon, when the No. 1 signal was hoisted, the Royal Observatory reported that" the position of the typhoon was lat. 20N. long." 120E. moving north-west.

A report released by the Observatory yesterday evening stated by that the Pacific typhoon was situated about 60 miles north of Guam, moving west-north-west.

The other typhoon was centred: Maximum temperature yesterday about 60 miles south of the Pesca- was 89 and the minimum 79 comdores, moving N.W. into the For- pare with 90 and 80, respectively,

mosa Channel. A ridge of moderately high pressure extends from North China to

on Sunday." ... Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 112.69 inches against an average

the Pacific, eastward of Japan, Rain with squalls are forecast for today.

from Shuen Kwong-yuen on of

about September 17 were remande

ATTEMPTED THEFT Charged with attempted larceny the 48 hours ended at midnight vious conviction, walk into a racy with intent to steal 530 bags of petrol from car No. 3994 and Mrs. E. M. Philippens, 16.9.40- on Septemer 29:— Cholera nine pawnshop in which he was ar- of flour and 25 cases of cigarettes with interfering with a car withcases (one imported); Diphtheria, rested. The first defendant was from Shun Cheong, 70 cases of out permission from the driver, one case; Enteric Fever, two arrested by a constable outside cigarettes from Pun Chak-cheung. Chu Sik-ching, 18, was fined \$30,

CHRONICLE

MARINE COURT

Pleading guilty to a charge that she had "approached within 39 yards of a ship flying the "S" flag over code pennant in the harbour on Sunday, a sampan mistress. Yip Ho, 29, was fined \$10 by Comor. J. Jolly, at the Marine Court yesterday. Sgt. Michie prosecuted.

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Volume of Business Transacted on Monday, September 30. A. S. Watsons 300 \$8.80 China Proyidents 500 4.35 China Ligs. (N) C. Call 211

H.K. Tramways H.K. Telephones (O)...

The total value is \$9,422.60.

Canada is the world's leading producer of asbestos. Shipments by Canadian producers in April amounted to 30,449 tons as compared with 24,921 in March. During the first four months of 1940

shipments aggregated 103,347 tons as compared with 86,605 during the corresponding period in 1939. Production of crude petroleum in Canada was increased in April to 634,869 barrels, as compared with 570,131 barrels in March, and 559,368 in April 1939. Output dur-

ing the four months ended April totalled 2,347,445, as compared with 1,835,983 in the same period of 1939, Swordfish are taken in Cana-

diar waters off the Atlantic

Coast. The fishing season opened

in June and will continue until

September.

RESEARCH IN EXPAND AND PAPER

An expanded programme of research in pulp, paper and related products is provided for in a new agreement entered into by the Federal Department of Mines and Resources with the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and McGill University. Under the terms of this agreement the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association undertakes to provide greatly increased support for the extension of studies aimed at the improvement of production methods and the reduction of manufacturing costs

The first agreement for such cooperative activity was entered into twelve years ago, at which time the Association erected a special research building on a site provided by McGill University.

The Dominion Government has a very definite interest in the pulp and paper industry as, in addition to occupying a leading place the country's export trade, this industry provides employment for thousands of high-skilled as well as unskilled workers.

Likewise the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association is fully aware of the necessity of research in order to maintain and improve the industry's position in the highly competitive markets of the world. and has manifested this interest by substantially increased approprintions for the operation of the Pulp and Paper Institute.

McGill as well as other Canadian Universities, finds through the pulp and paper industries broad field of employment for graduates in engineering, chemis-

try and other related sciences. Thus the Pulp and Paper Institute is an outstanding example of the value of effective co-operation between government, industry and educational institutions chants, the price of rice in Shangin employing material and human hai has again soared to \$90 per resources to advance the country's picul. The poor class is hard industrial and social welfare.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Monday, Sept. 30. This week's market opened with quieter undertone, resulting in small volume of business at slightly lower rates.

BUYERS China Lights (Old), \$6.80. Entertainments, \$6.60. SELLERS Trams, \$16.

Cements, \$16. Ropes, \$6.10.

Wharves \$91 Providents, \$4.40/35. China Lights (New), \$6.60 call Ropes, \$6.

RICE PRICE SOARS SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING, Sept. 35 (Central) -Owing to manipulations and hoarding by unscrupulous mer-

QUOTATIONS SHARE HONGKONG

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Government Drive To Make Malaya Self-Sufficient

The great support given to rice cultivation by the Malayan Government in recent times has already resulted in Malaya producing about forty per cent. of the rice consumed in the country-an approximate increase of ten per cent. Within the last five years.

There is confidence among members of the Agricultural Department that when the padi cultivation schemes which are being prepared at the moment are producing rice at full capacity, the gap between the rice grown in the country and imported rice will further be reduced, says the Malaya Tribune.

Mr. W. N. C. Belgrave, Director, of Agriculture, S.S., and Adviser. FMS; who was in Singapore over the week-end, said, in an interview that he was satisfied with the steps now being taken in the country with regard to rice culti-

FINANCE & GENERAL

grave said "that when these are ten years. completed another 60,000 acres will be under padi.

Together with the Mersing and Endau schemes in Johore, and area under padi cultivation in 100,000 acres. "At present there States \$1,688.000. are only about 330,000 acres cultivated.

GOVERNOR'S GESTURE

Jonore is making great strides in the cultivation of padi. Quitrecently; Chinese financiers studied the question of intensive rice cultivation in the State, and together with improved irrigation, a larger area is being brought under

In years past, the cultivation of padi has been a Malay monopoly in the Malay States. Sir Shenton Thomas, in his drive for more padi cultivation, put ,an end to that monopoly.

the greatest response. A large |

Kelantan will soon have more land under padi than rubber, but having the densest population tricts most of the padi grown is conon the other hand, is in a posi- operating with increasing effec- worm in many districts of central of the country.

Races other than Manays have been reluctant to take up padi cultivation because they thought it unprofitable. It was suggested by the President of the M.A.H.A. Dato F. W. Douglas, that a bounty be paid to growers of padi.

HIGHER STRAINS

A very encouraging feature of rice cultivation today is that there is an intelligent demand among rice cultivators for higher yielding strains

Partly due to the better yielding strain, the amount of padi produced has increased by 27 per cent. since 1923 in Malaya.

After seventeen years, Malaya has brought production to nearly forty per cent. of the amount of rice consumed.

Java has become self-supporting in rice after seventeen years with a population that rose from 343 millions to 441 millions. This is an achievement that Malaya can emulate with the supplied by customer.

schemes that are in progress. Mr. Belgrave, discussing the to Box 502, H.K.D.P. quality of padi grown in Malaya, said that the local grades compared favourably with the Ran- ing assortment of latest American goon grades, and, as a whole, with dresses for all occasions and price most of the Java grades, but to suit all purses. Call at "Vanity. could not be compared with rice Shop" (Lazarus) Pedder Street. grown in certain parts of Javo.

MISSION TO THAI AND INDO-CHINA

sent an officer of the Agricultural Department, Mr. C. P. Burgess, to study rice cultivation in No. 463 c/o H.K.D.P. Thailand and Indo-China, with emphasis on inter-seasonal plant-

mitted yet. Mr. Belgrave said that he did not think that Malaya would be affected if supplies of rice from Indo-China were to be cut off.

Singapore should be able to grow floor, Room 6. a fair percentage of its food on

ESTABLISHED

SCIENCE FUND

KINHWA, Sept. 30 (Central)-To encourage scientific research and inventions the Chekians Speaking of the Sungel Manik Provincial Government has approscheme in Lower Perak, and the priated \$120,000 as a Science Fund. Panchang "Bedina scheme in the An additional \$20,000 will be ap-Kuala Selangor District, Mr. Bel- propriated yearly in the following

Canadian exports of planks and boards in June were valued at \$8.640,000 in comparison with other schemes in other states, the \$4,741,000 in June 1939. Purchases by the United Kingdom amounted-Malaya will be increased by about to \$4,374,000 and by the United

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On Insect Survey

Invasion of the forests of Canada by foreign insects or sudden development of large scale infestations by native pests constitutes a continuous menace to one of the principal natural resources. Ceaseless vigilance is necessary to discover insect outbreaks in their initial stages, in order to avoid or at least reduce widespread losses which may seriously affect the national economy

"In his speech at the opening of gence service, known as the Forest last July. the M.A.H.A. exhibition last year Insect Survey has been put into in Kuala Lumpur, he announced operation by the Dominion Govthat Asiatics, other than Malays, ernment for the express purpose were to be encouraged to take up of keeping unceasing watch over the fluctuations of the insect. It was in Perak that there was population of the forest

Not only the Dominion governlargest pan producing states, 2,000 observers, stationed in all sible parts of Canada, make regular reports on conditions in their dis- survey consists in the reports on

tion to export rice to other parts tiveness and success since 1936, and eastern Canada.

A thoroughly organized, intelli- been received, up to the end

SPRUCE SAWFLY The survey shows that in 1940

territory invaded by notorious spruce sawfly has increased somewhat in a westeriv direction, new records being obtained from Muskoka and Lake number of Chinese were settled ment but the Provincial Forest Nipissing. Ontario and Ponting on the land in newly opened Services, the forest industries and County and Papineau County, inpurities and brown. Bread is the protective associations take an Quebec. Parasites will be liberat-Kelantan and Kedan are the active part in this project. Over ed in these areas as soon as pos-Another important result of the

> the steady increase of the spruce The organisation has been budworm and the Jackpine buc.

In 1939 over 8,000 reports were The latter outbreaks are now provinces. This insect scenes to received in Ottawa. Since the be- under close observations and be rapidly increasing in numbers ginning of 1940, notwithstanding every avenue of control is being in the eastern townships of the the unfavourable circumstances carefully investigated." On the province of Quebec and is quite brought about by the war, over other hand, there seems to be prevalent 4,500 samples and reports have little change in the status of the Canada

FOOD SHORTAGE IN MANCHUKUD

That Manchoukuo is experiencing food shortage recently reported in the North-China Daily News, is multimed by a report from Dairen which states that the Jananese authorities have launched a targe-scale drive for the consumption of rabbits and whale ment as substitutes for more conventional forms of meat and him. The report says that 10,000 pedigree rabbits are being imported from Japan, while many whales that are caught off the Liaotung Persinsum will find Manchoukuo a ready murket.

A Shanghai lady, who has recently visited Manchuckuo, relates that living conditions there deteriorede daily. It is impossible to: get white sugar in Harbin now: the only available on the market another article that is becoming a rarety, for there is an acute sheriuse of four and the people are forced to eat yellow corn flour

Lurch sawify as compared with the records of 1939.

Bronze birch-borer continues on Enroughout central

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Discussing the "Grow More we pay high prices for all Gold Food" campaign and the allot & Silver articles, Diamonds, Jade ment schemes just introduced in and Gold dust. Apply China Gold the Colony, Mr. Belgrave said that Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd

the island. The Department of Wanted to Buy 2nd Hand Type-Agriculture was advising on the writer in Good Condition. Please apply to Box No. 484 c/o The Established 1896. HOTELS

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Bank Buying Rate ...

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On Sterling Notes:-

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Monday, Sept. 30. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday the quotations remaining at 123 7/16 for Ready and 23 3/8 for Forward. American Silver

was -unquoted. The London-New York cross-rate was quoted at 402 1/2. New York London was quoted at 403 1/2.

MARKET

Quiet. for Sterling but U.S. Dollar market was firm: STERLING

No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2 31/32 up to December, buyers at 1/3 for any

U. S. DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 23 1/3 with business done subsequently at 28,3/8 fellowed by transactions at 23:7/18, 23 1/2, 23 9/16, 23 5/8 and 23 11/16 for Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 23'11/16 for mear buyers at 23

SHANGHAL DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 426. The highest rate touched was 427 1/4. Towards 1 p.m. there were sellers at 425, 1/2, buyers at 426 1/4.

SHANGHAI MARKET Opened with sellers at 3 1/2 but later the Sterling market eased slightly to 3 31/64. The market closed with sellers at 3 1/2 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5 7/16 and closed firm with sellers at 5 1/2 for Spot.

> AFTERNOON MARKET MARKET

STERLING

The market closed with sellers at 1/2 31/32 up to December, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery. U. S. DOLLARS

Steady. Business was done at

23 15/16 for the end of October. There were sellers at 23 3/4 for near and 23 13/16 end of October. buyers at 23 7/8 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 425 and closed with sellers at 422, buyers

at 422 1/2: SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened this afternoon with sellers of Sterling at 3 1/2 and closed steadier at 3 17/32 for Spot. .U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5 9/16 and closed with sellers at 6 5/8 for spot.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Sept. 30 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

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New York	5-1/4
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Spot	0/3-1/2	0/3-17/32
Oct.	0/3-1/2	0/3-17/32
Nov	0/3-31/64	0/3-33/64
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Spot	\$5-17/32	\$5-5/8
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Nov	5-1/2	5-19/32
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REVIEW MARKET COMMODITY

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER 11-11/16

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OCTDEC.	37 cts.		37-1/4	up 1/4
JANMAR.	35 cts.	35-1/8	35 cts.	unch.
The market was quiet but ste	ady.	i		
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SPOT	11-9/16		march 1	1

APRIL-JUNE NEW YORK COTTON: There have been substantial sales of cotton goods at hardening prices. The movement of new crop is slow due to unfavourable weather conditions and this makes the scarcity of "free" supplies doubly feit.

CHICAGO WHEAT: The carrying charges on any volume of new crop entering into the Government Loan will mean that over 85cents will be needed to release such Loans. This should result in a further hardening trend.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 131.76; Today's close, 132.32; Change, up .56.

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE) Prev. Today's

te	New York Cotton, Dec	9.63 9.50	9.53 9.57	.04 up
-	New York Rubber, Dec	19.64 19.50	19.50b 19.43b	
	Chicago Wheat, Dec.	823 801		21 up
8	Chicago Corn, Dec	572 572 1	571 571	
ır	New York Hides, Dec	10.42 10.27	10.21b 10.36b	.15 up
٠.	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing.	Change
	Oct. (New contract) 9.52/52	9.54/51	9.58/58	.06 up
e	December (,,) 9.53/54	9.51/52	9.57/59	.04 up
0	January () 9.43 N	9.40/40	9.50m	.07 up
y	March (,,) 9.43 N	9.42/42 "	9.51/51	.08 up
·	May (,,) 9.26/21	9,25/26		.09 up
	July (,,,) 9.04/05	9.04/04	9.14/14	-,10 <u>\</u> up-
. (Spot 9.71 N		9.77n	qu 80.
4	Total sales Friday:-130,000 b	ales. "		
	NEW YORK RUBBER		0	
3	December 19.50b	19.64/64	19.496"	.01 off
8	December 19.50b	19.50/50	19.435	.02 up
100	January	19.40b/45a	19.32/32	.07 up
3	May	19.40a	19.20/20	.05 up
	Total sales:—300 tons.	•	9	1,7
17		6 6 6		
	CHICAGO WHEAT	. 2		31.
e	December			21 up
Ś	May 798/791	792/79	814/814	2 up
ä	Friday's sales:-10,243,000 bus	hels.		2
14	CHICAGO CORN			11
ļ	December 571/571	571/571	571/571	unch.
\$ }	May 582/582	59/587	581/581	unch,
ď į	WINNIPEG WHEAT	"	i de	
t	The state of the s	701b	714b	1 i up
F		0, 1020	1.20	1± up
ם מ	NEW YORK HIDES	. V V	0 0 0 m	U
•	December 10.21b/24a	10.27/32	10.36b	15 up
	March 10.30/30	10.36/36	10.40b	.10 up
- 1	Total sales for the day:-54	contracts.		• *
	NY Official Silver 34-3/4		unquoted.	14
	NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2	4 3 3 3 4 3	4.03-1/2	
9.1	NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES			
8	December 10,65b	10.56b/57a	10.64b	.01 off
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Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

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(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Sept. 27. | Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 8

London-Midlands-Scot-

Great Western Rail-

way. 3% 28.

Nat. Bank of India. 3% 241

minders birees us the excess of the		
market in London. All, quotations	(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	8
are subject to confirmation and no	Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924	304
responsibility is assumed for errors	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	51
	Chartered Bank	
£	H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn	
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after 1952) 1018	H.K. & B'hai Bank (Col.	
Janton-K'löon" Rly. 5% 8	iteg)	72
Ininese. 41% Gold Loan	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
1898 (Brit. Issue) 30	(bearer)	
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	Chosen Corporation	4
1925-47	Balda Demiliane	2
Chin. 44% Anglo-French	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15
Loan, 1908	8'hai Waterworks "A"	
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Union Insurance	20
1912 12	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	BA. Tob. (bearer)	78/9
1913 (Ldn. Is.) 18	Mercantile Bank	11
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	Dunlop Rubber	28
1925 (Vickers)	Bristol Aeroplane	9/14
Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	Imperial Chemical Ind.	26/6
Loan 41	United Steel	17/74
Honan Rly 5% 10	Woolworths	55/9
Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	Marsman Investments	8/9
(LP N/Y Issue) 12	Western Holdings	8/9
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	Sub-Nigel	160
German Issue) 10	Sub-Nigel	
Lung Tsing & U. Hai	(hearer)	35/7
Rly. 5% 19138	Nat Defence Bonds, 3%	
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE **SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.**

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		nst Sale Sept. 28		ast Sal Sept. 2
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	Alleghany Steel Co		Loft Incorperated	
	Allis Chaimers		Mack Truck Inc.	
	Aluminium Ltd	30	11	
	Amer. Can	100	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	25
	American Cyanamid B		Montgomery Ward	40-1
	Amer. & Foreign Power			-34
	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		M'tain City Copper Co.	
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٠,	Amer, Locomotive		Nat. Dairy Products	131
ĺ	Amer. Metals Co		National Distillers	21,7
	Amer. Radiator		National Lead	181
	Amer. Rolling Mill		Nat Fower & Light	78
	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		National Supply Corp	51.
	Amer, Sugar Refining		New York Central	141
	Amer. Tel. & Tel	1 1623	Niagara Hudson Power	4
	Amer. Tobacco "B"	773	N. American Aviation	174
_	Amer Waterworks	81	North American Co.	187
	Anaconda Copper		Northern Pacific	8¥ ···
	Atchison, T. & S. Fe	161	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	53
	Aviation Corp	48	Pacific Gas & Elec	
	Baldwin Lecometive	11	Packard Motors	N: -
	Baltimore & Ohio	_	Pan-American Airways	
	Barber Asphalt Co		Paramount Pictures	
	Barnsdall Oil		Pennsylvania R.R.	217
	Bendix Aviation			30
1	Bethlehem Steel	791	Philadelphia Read Coal	35
	Bliss & Co.	145+	Phillips Petroleum	
,	Boeing Airplane Co		Public Service of N.J.	341
		B	Pullman Inc	-
	Briggs Mfg.		Pure Oil	
			Radio Corpn. of Am	4.7
	Budd M'facturing Corp.		Reading Company, Com	14*
	Canadian Pacific R'way		Remington Arms Co., Inc.	53*
	Case, J.L.	_	Republic Aviation Corp	1.0
	Celanese		Republic Steel	
	Chesapeake & Ohio		Revers Corp."	11
	Chrysler Coron		Reynold Tobac. "B"	∘ 35 ¼
	Columbia Gas & Elec		Safeway Stores	42*
	Commercial, Credit Co		Schenley Distillers	d. 91*
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,	Flintkote		Union Bag & Paper Corp.	12
	Gen. American Trans	50	Union Carbide & Carbon	. 73 ± *
	Gen. Electric	358	Union Pacific	
	Gen. Motors		United Aircraft	
	Gen. Railway Signal	141	United Airlines Trans	16
	Gen. Tire & Rubber	121	United Corpn	13.
	Glidden Co		United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	351
	Gondrich (B.F.)		United Gas Corpn	11-
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	Goodyear Tire & Co		U.S., Industrual Alcohol	
	Great Northern Iron Org		U.S. Rubber	201
	Great Northern Rly, pfd.		U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	75
	Great Western Sugar	. 19*	U.S. Smelting	62-
	Greyhound Corpn	111	U.S. Steel #	574
	Hercules Powder Co	81*	A.	311
	Homestake Mining	451	Vanadium Vultee Aircraft	9*
•	Homestake Mining Int Nickel Inter. Paper & Power	263	Walworth Co.	43
	Inter. Paper & Power	141	Warner Bros. Pict.	27
	Int. Tel. & Tel.	21.	Westinghouse Elec.	-
	Kennecott Copper	301	Woodward Iron Cor	
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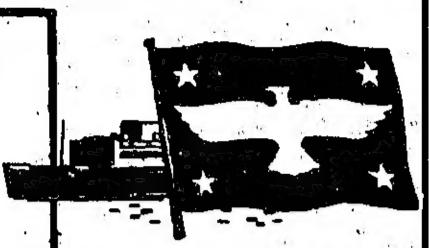
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Wind Direction, N.W. Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. Temperature; maximum yesterday 90 F. Temperature; minimum last night,

79 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs, ending 10th today, nll. Total rainfall since January 1st

112.69 ins. Against an average of, 77.53 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.12 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.15 a.m. 4 p.m., Sept. 30. Barometer (at sea level), 29.57 ins.

Temperature, 86 F. Humidity, 57 per cent. Wind Direction, NW/W. Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. Maximum temperature, 89 F. Minimum temperature, 79 F. Rainfall, nil.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 1 to 7 Oct. 1940.

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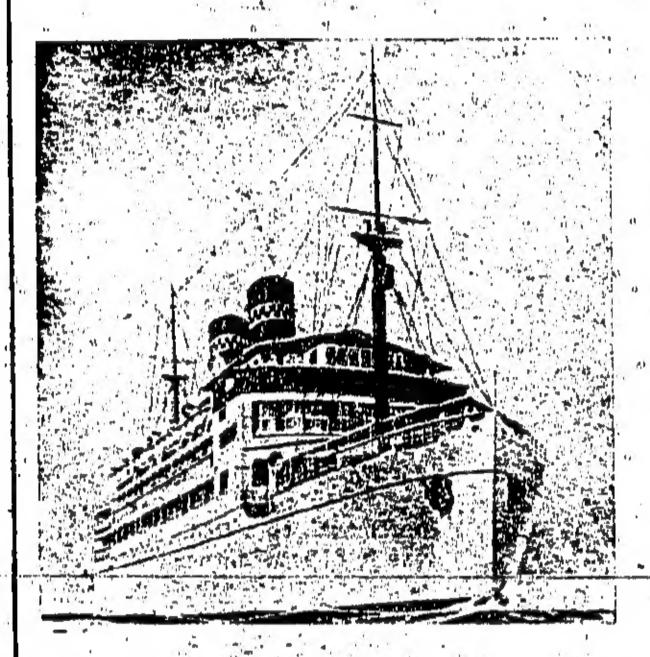
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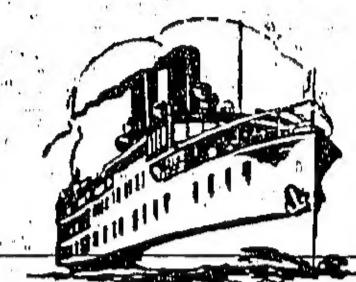
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OUTSTANDING BOWLS LEAGUE FIXTURES

Following are the outstanding fixtures, in the Lawn Bowls ; League:---

> SATURDAY First Division

Police R.C. v. Indian R.C. Civil Service C.C. v. Recrelo "A" Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Docks Second Division Hongkong C.C. v. Craigen-

gower C.C. Civil Service C.C. v. K.B.G.C. Recreio v. Kowloon F.C. . OCTOBER 12 First Division

Kowloon Docks v. Recrelo "A" Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.

SINGLES MATCHES Following is the week's programme in the Third Round the Lawn Bowls Singles championship:

At Kowloon F.C., F. X. M. Silva v. H. White R. Morrison or A. E. Carey v.

A.M. Holland At Craigengower E. Strange v. F. J. Jones L. J. Silva or A. L. Eastman v. H. A. Alves

At Police R.C. W. R. Hillyer v. W. J. Howard At Kowloon B.G.C. R. Basa v. S. Eccleshall or E. C. Fincher

M. A. Alarcon v. T. A. Madar TOMORROW At Civil Service A R. Minu v. C. S. Rosselet R F. da Luz v. W. K. Way

At Club de Recreio A. J. Hall v. U. M. Omar FRIDAY

At Kowloon F.C. J. McCutcheon or A. M. Omar

POLICE "A" WIN In the final of the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup lawn bowls competition played at the Police Recreation Club on Sunday, Police "A" beat the Education Depart-

ment by 12 shots. Police "A":-W. McLeod, G. Perkins, J. Orem, J. C. S. Fender (skip) 28.

Education Dept. H. H. Beddow, C. G. Sollis, H. G. Wallington, N. J. Bebbington (skip) 16.

World Series

FINAL LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-Yesterday's games brought to an end the American baseball season and the World Series will commence on Wednesday when Cincinnati Reds meet Detroit Tigers at Cincinnati.

The following are the results of yesterday's matches: 4-

AMERICAN'

Philadelphia 4 10 Johnson homered. Boston 9 "13 — Dimaggio and Williams homer-Boston New York 4 16 Washington " 11 31 Detroit 2 Cleveland 3 Fourteen innings were played. Chicago 1 9

Brooklyn 5 12 Grissom homered. Philadelphia St. Louis 6 Cooper pitched. Pittsburgh West homered.

NATIONAL

OFFICIAL STANDINGS NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-The following are the official standings:-

NATIONAL

Cincinnati	100	53	0.654
Brooklyn	88	65	0.575
St. Louis	84	69	0.549
Pittsburgh			0.305
Chicago	75	79	0.48
New York	72	."80	0.474
Boston	1.1	87	0.428
Philadelphia	50	103	0.327
AMERICA	N.		
Detroit			
Cleveland	89	65	0.378
New York			0.571
Boston	82	72	0.532
Chicago	82	72	0.532

Washington



Mr. James J. King, the prominent C.B.A. hockey player, and his bride, formerly Miss Joan A. M. Black, aften their marriage at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday afternoon. On the extreme left is the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, M.A., H.C.F., Principal of Central British School, who officiated. On the extreme right is Mr. W. H. G. Hirst who gave the bride away while Mr. T. S. D. Whitley, bestman, is standing on the bridegroom's right. Next to the bride is Miss F. Wills, who was matron-of-honour.—(King's Studio).

TWO CHINESE GAOLED ON NINE COUNTS OF FRAUD

GOING TO ALL THE GARAGES AND SHOPS IN THE WAN-CHAI DISTRICT and stating that they were collecting money on behalf of Sanitary Department coolies to celebrate the Moon Cake Festival, two Chinese unemployed, Fong Man-yiu, 30, and Chan Kam, 31, managed to obtain the sum of \$12.50 before they were arrested as the result of the suspicions of a garage manager.

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the to the station first defendant took defendants were charged on nine dropped it on the ground." pretences between Sept. 11 and various proprietors of different Sept. 20, and were each sentenced garages and shops visited by the W. Hong Sling v. J. C. Remedios to four months hard labour

Det,-Sgt. V. M. Morrison, prosecuting, said that both defendants. went to various garages and shops in Wanchai and told the proprietors that they had come to collect v. A. Hyde-Lay subscriptions for Sanitary Department coolies to celebrate the Moon

Cake Festival On Sept 29 the two defendants went to the Ming Sing Garage, Lockhart Road and were given \$1.50. Lam Wah, manager of the garage, however, became suspicious and telephoned the Sanitary Department, who told him that no one had been authorised to collect subscriptions for their department. Lam then had the defendants arrested by a district watchman.

ENTRY MADE Lam, in evidence; said that he handed second defendant the

Witness said he became suspartment coolies.

Ip Yu, district watchman, said ing document. when he approached the shop both defendants started to leave special interpreter to attend yesand tried to escape. He caught terday the case was adjourned 24 hold of first defendant and second hours by Mr. Sheldon. defendant was arrested by one of Det.-Sgt. Morrison is prosecutthe shop's foki. While on the way ing.

Central Magistracy yesterday both a book from his inside jacket and counts of obtaining money by false | Evidence was also given by the

defendants.

CHARGES DENTED

First defendant denied all the charges against him and stated that he was invited to tea by second defendant and after that accompanied the latter to collect! the money. He did not know for what reason second defendant was collecting the money.

Sgt. Morrison stated that the last time such a case was reported was in Shaukiwan when about 20 shops were swindled. This was about six weeks ago.

DUMB PICKPOCKET

A dumb, Lam Tin. 20, appeared before Mr. Sheldon yesterday charged with larceny from the person at Lockhart Road on Saturday.

Appearing together with Lam On Wednesday money and the latter then pro- was Tsoi Kam chuei; 26, uneming and abetting first defendant. It was alleged that first defen-

picious because the defendants dant picked the pocket of a Chiwere not wearing the same uni- nese doctor. Cheng Siu-tong, while form as the ordinary Sanitary De- he was buying fish in the market. and extracted an envelop contain-

Owing to the inability of the

H.K. POLICE REGISTRY RESERVE

Orders by the Hon, Mr. C. G. Perdue. Acting Commissioner of Police. CHINESE COMPANY Strength.—The following have

been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from Sept. 28, 1940:-Constables R104 Lee chai. Bing Tong, R182 Tsui Kwok Cheung, R116 Cheng Man Kul, R183 Ho Lai Kung, R181 Luk Fook Hoi, R184 John Ab. Lov

Company Headquarters for Part floor, Kowloon. II of Training Course on Tuesday. Mr. Maurice Fokmanthiem, mer-Chan Wah Goon, R37 Sung Che Road, first floor, Hongkong, Yin, R74 Leung Wing Fook, R38 Leung Shiu Cheong, R72 Wong Ming Kit, R172 Choi Chiew Seng, R78 Yeung Wing Kwai, R121 Poon Ying Kit, R177 Pang Hung Cheung, R10 Lee Hin Chiu, R176 Mok Hin Huen, R178 Ng Sum Fook, R173 Won Lost Petg. Yeung Kwok Wing, R174 C. E. Changyit R179 Au Yeung Yee, R180, Stanley Lau, R104 Lee Bing Tong, R182 Tsui Kwok Cheung, R116 Cheng Man Kui, R183 Ho Lai Kung, R. 181 Luk Fook Hol and R184 John Ah Loy Chang

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FLYING SQUAD Promotion.—Equipment Officer R371 Lee Kim Bun has been pro-67 87 0.435 moted to the Fink of Crown Ber-64 90 0416 geant. as from September 24 54 100 0.351 1940

WEDDING

There was only one wedding at the Supreme Court Registry yesterday when Mr. Leung Chunnam; of No. 1, Tunglowan Road, third, floor, Tai Hang, was married to Miss Ngai Ling-sin, of No. 106, Lockhart Road, ground floor, Wan-

ANNOUNCEMENTS Notices of forthcoming mar riages were given by:-

Mr. Renaldo Maria Vieira-Ribeiro, clerk, of No. 32, Hillwood Training Course Part II. The Road, top floor, Kowloon and Miss undermentioned members of the Louisa Maria Barros, of No. 14, Chinese Company will attend Tung Chong Buildings, ground

October 1 at 17.30 hours sharp: | chant. of No. 8 Fort Street, first Constables R167 Au Yeung Him, floor, Hongkong, and Miss Chung R170 Man Ylu Ming, R64 Henry So-ching, of No. 52, Lockhart

> Patroi Duty.—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Strength. Constable R455 J. M D'Almada e Castro has been permitted to resign from the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from Sept.

Training Course Part II. Part II of Training Course will be held at No. 2 Police Station on Wednesday, October 2, 1940 at 17.20 hours under L. S. R. 421 E. R. Butcher. will attend Kennedy Road Revol. mail may be expected. Part III Training Course. Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will

be carried out as ordered.

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ver Range on Friday, October 4. The situation is caused by the 1940 at 17.15 hours to fire the interruption of the Bangkok-Hong- Japanete occupation of andokong air service as a result of the China.

Hongkong's | BUDGE BEATS PERRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (Reuter)-The American Professional Lawn Tennis Championship matches played here today resulted as fol-

SINGLES: Donald Budge beat DOUBLES:-Budge and Perry

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